

The Weather

Some cloudiness but mostly fair tonight and Tuesday. Continued quite warm and humid.

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PRESIDENT ASKS FOR ARMS FOR EUROPE

Federal Rent Control Held Unconstitutional Federal Court Gives Decision

Appeal To Be Made To Supreme Court

CHICAGO, July 25—(AP)—Federal District Judge Elwyn R. Shaw today held the entire 1949 rent control law unconstitutional.

However, his ruling does not mean that all rent controls are now off.

A government attorney said an immediate appeal will be made to the U. S. supreme court.

William S. Kaplan, chief Chicago attorney for the housing expediter, said the law will be "administered and enforced" pending appeal.

Judge Shaw held that an inserting a local option clause in the act, Congress had abrogated its wartime powers.

He said the whole law is invalidated by a clause permitting states and other governmental divisions to end controls in their territories by local option.

Judge Shaw held this provision was an unlawful delegation by Congress of its powers to other government agencies.

The opinion was issued in an action by Tighe E. Woods, housing expediter. He sought an injunction to restrain the Shoreline Cooperative, Inc., Chicago, from evicting 18 tenants. The judge dismissed the petition.

In his written opinion, Judge Shaw said Congress should have merely set a new expiration date if it wished to continue the old rent control act in force.

He announced a week ago he intended to find the 1949 act illegal. At that time, he said, it was not certain whether he would throw out the entire law or whether only the local option clause could be held invalid.

John P. Lulinski, assistant U. S. attorney, said an immediate appeal of Judge Shaw's ruling will be taken to the supreme court.

10-Foot Splinter Pierces Body of Auto Race Driver

YAKIMA, Wash., July 25—(AP)—A splintered 10-foot length of a 2 by 6 plank was driven through the body of a Cornelius, Ore., racing car driver yesterday when the driver's car plunged through a fence at the Central Washington Fairgrounds.

Four doctors had to saw away more than four feet of the plank on each side of the driver, Allen E. Hobson, before he could be placed in an ambulance.

The huge splinter pierced the left side of his abdomen. It ramed more than seven feet through his body.

Doctors worked throughout the night to save him. His condition was reported critical early today.

The accident occurred during the third lap of Sunday's main racing event.

Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

Elizabeth Otis, who is visiting her grandfather, William M. Campbell, here for the summer, has at least made a start on a career as a movie actress.

She has a check from the Encyclopedia Britannica films, Inc., for \$7.50 for half a day's "work" in the motion picture "The Nurse."

But, even that kind of money doesn't arouse much of a desire to go into the movies.

The picture, which is to be used as an educational film, mostly in schools, was made in Elizabeth's home town of Wilmette, Ill., last June.

She said she was picked by her school principal for the part of a patient. "It really wasn't very hard work," she said with an infectious smile that must have been one of the reasons for her selection.

She is here with her mother, Mrs. John Otis, (formerly Miss Virginia Campbell) her older sister, Miss Victoria Otis and little brother Johnny. Her father, who was here for a few days visit last week, has gone back to Wilmette.



JUST NOTIFIED by an executor of her uncle's will that she is to receive \$1,250,000 as her share of the estate, Mrs. Harry McGuire, 28-year-old mother of four, gives the cameraman that "million dollar smile" as her young son looks on. A stenographer in a law office in Belleville, Ont., she refused to reveal her uncle's name. (International Soundphoto)

24 Granges 'Dormant' In Licking County Row

COLUMBUS, July 25—(AP)—The Ohio State Grange disclosed today that seven of the 24 Granges in Licking County were considered "dormant" because members refused to pay dues.

Property of the seven will be taken over by state Grange headquarters to be held in trust pending reorganization of the Granges, State Master Joseph W. Fichter said.

The refusal to pay dues resulted from activities of a group of Grange members dissatisfied with Fichter's administration.

The dissidents have threatened to seek Fichter's removal. They scheduled a meeting last Saturday night at Laylin, Licking County, but cancelled it.

Their explanation was that a committee assigned to gather evidence against Fichter had not completed its work.

Fichter meanwhile denied that state headquarters had taken action to force Newark Grange 1004, one of the seven non-paying groups, to turn over bank books and \$450 in government bonds to his office.

Under Grange law, he said, the property automatically comes into the possession of the state office.

Lewis Mine Policies Called Confiscation

WASHINGTON, July 25—(AP)—George H. Love, president of the Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Company, today denounced John L. Lewis' three-day work week in the coal fields as "confiscation" of private capital.

He was seconded by Senator Robertson (D-Va.), who called the curtailed working program announced by the United Mine Workers last June 30 a "bold, overt act to control production and prices."

Harry M. Moses, president of U. S. Steel Corporation's coal subsidiaries, said "severe damage" to the coal industry and national economy could result from the exercised by Lewis' miners.

The three spoke out as the Senate banking committee launched a full-scale investigation into the operations of the coal industry and the activities of the UMW.

"I want to find out the extent and trend of the economic power of unions," Robertson said in a statement at the outset of the hearing.

Lightning Starts Fire That Destroys Barn

NEWARK, July 25—(AP)—A fire started by lightning destroyed a huge barn on the Bryn-Du farm of Mrs. Sally Jones Sexton last night, and Deputy Sheriff Herb Simmer estimated the loss at \$40,000.

The farm is between here and Granville, Mrs. Sexton also is owner of the Granville Inn and the Granville Golf Course.

Tenant Killed By Landlord to 'Show the OPA'

Shooting to Climax Of Quarrel Over Eviction Efforts

ATLANTA, July 25—(AP)—Vowing he'd "show the OPA," a disgruntled landlord killed a tenant, wounding the tenant's pregnant wife then shot and killed himself last night.

Police listed the case as a murder, attempted murder and suicide.

Shortly before the shooting, Detective J. M. Pack reported, the landlord, J. F. Bailey, 38, scrawled a note in which he said he was going to "kill Bill Hayes and his wife and show the OPA they can't Joe Stalin me around."

The note referred to the dead tenant, William J. Hays, 26, and his 21-year-old wife. The young wife is expecting a baby in about a month. Doctors reported her wounds did not harm the unborn child.

Pack gave the details of the affray.

The shooting climaxed several months of trouble between the landlord and the Hays. Bailey had attempted to evict the Hays but the area office of the housing expediter interviewed and allowed the couple to remain.

Last night when the Hays returned from a short automobile drive, the husband entered the house first. He was met by Bailey, who opened fire with a .32 caliber pistol. Mrs. Hays heard the shots and ran from the car to the house.

A roomer, C. L. Coulton, told her not to enter the house because "there is some shooting going on in there."

Mrs. Hays brushed aside the warning and ran through the front door. Bailey confronted her and said, "I've just killed Bill and now I'm going to kill you."

The landlord fired two shots as the woman ran across the porch and down the steps. She received flesh wounds of the stomach and hip.

Bailey walked back into the living room and fired a bullet into his heart.

Long-range Program For Farms Predicted

WASHINGTON, July 25—(AP)—Two senators—both farm operators—predicted today the Senate will insist upon action on long-range farm legislation at this session of Congress.

They are Senators Thye (R-Minn.) and Young (D-ND), both members of the Senate agriculture committee.

Commenting on separate interviews on House action in extending the present farm support program through 1950 and voting to repeal the Aiken farm bill, they said the Senate will write its own bill.

"The farmers would wind up in a tragic situation if the only security they had was in one-year extension of the present support program," Young said.

"There seems to be strong sentiment now in the committee to amend and clarify the 1948 Aiken act to have the supports run from 75 to 90 percent of parity," they said.

Truman Signs Atlantic Pact

WASHINGTON, July 25—(AP)—President Truman described the North Atlantic Pact today as a step toward "a free world, free from fear."

Signing the instrument of ratification at a White House ceremony, the president declared:

"The American people value peace and freedom above all things. Our ratification of the North Atlantic Pact with the overwhelming support of the Senate and the people shows our determination to preserve this peace and freedom."

The president acted shortly before sending to Congress a plea for funds to arm free countries to resist the aggression that threatens this peace.

Fairground Repaired

WARREN, July 25—(AP)—A \$10,000 repair program is being completed at the Trumbull County Fairgrounds in preparation for the annual show opening Aug. 9.

Red Domination of UN Claim Is Called 'Nuttier Story Yet'

WASHINGTON, July 25—(AP)—Senator McCarran (D-Nev.) took issue today with a United Nations official who spoke out against a mystery witness' claim that the U. N. secretariat is terrorized by Communist agents.

Sworn testimony of a person identified only as "witness No. 8" was made public over the weekend by a Senate judiciary subcommittee which McCarran heads.

"The nuttiest story yet . . . fantastically untrue," commented Byron Price, acting secretary-general of the United Nations.

Said McCarran in reply: "What Mr. Price describes as 'the nuttiest story' may be bullets aimed at the heart of America."

In another development, the House un-American activities committee released today a report on Mrs. Mary Jane Keeney, former state department employee who now works in the document control section of the U. N.

Provisions of Arms Bill

WASHINGTON, July 25—(AP)—The Truman administration sent to Congress today a bill to set up a \$1,450,000,000 arms aid program for European and other free nations.

The legislation proposes sweeping power of action but specifically bars delivery of atomic bombs to any other country.

The state department made public the text of a proposed law to back up the North Atlantic Treaty at the same time that President Truman was calling upon the lawmakers in a special message to approve the bill.

Today's action was a followup to the long and bitter Senate debate over ratification of the treaty. That ratification was voted last Thursday by a top-sided 82 to 13.

Details of the program would not be written out in law as drafted by the administration. Only board assignments of authority would be given to the president along with responsibility for carrying out the details himself.

However, the state department also sent to Congress a 41-page booklet covering virtually all the mail arguments for the program, telling what the administration proposes to do with the money and the power asked and outlining in a general way how the funds would be spent.

Tying the military assistance (Please turn to Page Twelve)



Sam Hedge is 60 and a grandfather.

SAM HEDGE, Chicago cook and a grandfather, looks pleased as he studies his reflection. He plans to leave in October to claim the hand of Fraulein Getta Rauch of Bad Gleichenberg, near Vienna, Austria. Hedge, who courted the attractive Austrian girl by mail, said he has been sending the Rauchs family clothing and other gifts averaging about \$50 in value every week. The photo next to the mirror, and the one above, were sent to Hedge by Getta.



Getta Rauch is 30.

(Please turn to Page Twelve)

Uniform Court Bill Signing Is Delayed

COLUMBUS, July 25—(AP)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche said today there may be several weaknesses in the uniform municipal court bill passed by the Legislature late in its working session.

The governor delayed signing the measure into law. He said he wanted to study it, particularly phases affecting Hamilton County.

The measure would extend jurisdiction of Cincinnati municipal court to embrace all of Hamilton County, except Loveland and Harrison villages. But the extension would not be effective until July 1, 1951.

Cincinnati now has seven municipal judges. The extension would increase judges to nine. That would eliminate a number of justice of the peace and mayor courts. Those officials are protesting the change.

The bill creates 11 new municipal courts. It puts them and 39 present courts under a single, uniform law. Courts currently operate under separate statutes that vary widely.

Army Enlistments Are Falling Short

WASHINGTON, July 25—(AP)—The army, with its strength currently about 20,000 below the planned average of 677,000, will watch closely the trend of recruiting during the next two months.

Then, said officials today, it may decide what measures must be taken if the recruiting slump continues or shows signs of becoming worse.

But at the moment, it was explained, the army is not contemplating renewing the draft of selective service registrants or lowering standards for volunteers.

Two Arrested In Dry Raid Near Hamilton

CINCINNATI, July 25—(AP)—State liquor department agents struck again yesterday in Butler County at what agent-in-charge Frank M. Acton said was "the largest bootleg place" in seven-county Cincinnati enforcement area.

Appearing just before dawn, the agents raided the Wade Lodge Mill near Venice. They arrested two persons and seized a quantity of whisky, rum, beer and wine along with three slot machines and other gambling equipment.

Acton said the establishment was a private lodge and was equipped to handle between 175 and 200 patrons. He added the agents had been watching it for two months.

Charges of selling and possessing liquor and operating without a permit were placed against Miss Lena Morrical of Oxford, and Floyd C. Hughes of The same address.

Mansfield's Heart Swept by Flames

MANSFIELD, July 25—(AP)—Firemen battled four hours this morning and subdued a stubborn \$100,000 fire in the heart of Mansfield business district.

The flames broke out in the 75-year-old Weldon building on Main Street shortly after 5 A. M.

Fire Chief L. J. Steele said he believed the fire started in a hobby shop in the rear of the building. Fifteen businesses and offices were damaged. Chief Steele said only a sturdy fire wall prevented spread of the blaze to an adjoining building.

Business-Job Aid Plan Is Launched

WASHINGTON, July 25—(AP)—The administration launched its regional business-jobs aid plan today.

At the same time, Undersecretary of Commerce Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney and Assistant Secretary Thomas C. Blaisdell journeyed to Louisville and Atlanta to meet with business groups.

Other commerce department officials were to go later in the week to the mid-west, and other sections, to get on-the-spot data of economic sore spots.

Meanwhile, a top government official specializing in administration economic policy said President Truman has set a deadline of January for a new appraisal of the nation's economy.

If it gets worse by then, this official said, the president will come forward with a new deal-like, pump-priming plan designed to reinvigorate the country.

"If there is no upturn this fall, or no evidence of a steady-upturn which will lead to an upturn later, Mr. Truman will feel that he must be decisive," this official said. He asked not to be quoted by name.

The official was inclined to be optimistic for business recovery.

Only clue to their whereabouts came last night from Belmont County where sheriff's deputies reported two youths stole the car of O. G. Boyd, Barnesville restaurant operator, and robbed him of \$10.

Belmont County deputies said Boyd's descriptions of the robbers corresponded with those of Donald Morrow, 20, of Cambridge and Jack Anderson, 23, of Zanesville, who escaped the Guernsey County jail.

Two Jail-breakers Still Are Hunted

CAMBRIDGE, July 25—(AP)—Two youthful fugitives from the Guernsey County jail who escaped Saturday night still were free today.

Only clue to their whereabouts came last night from Belmont County where sheriff's deputies reported two youths stole the car of O. G. Boyd, Barnesville restaurant operator, and robbed him of \$10.

Belmont County deputies said Boyd's descriptions of the robbers corresponded with those of Donald Morrow, 20, of Cambridge and Jack Anderson, 23, of Zanesville, who escaped the Guernsey County jail.

Blunt Language To Tag Russia As Peace Threat

Defense Purpose Is Emphasized in Congress Message

WASHINGTON, July 25—(AP)—President Truman called on Congress today to approve swiftly a \$1,450,000,000 foreign arms program. He said it is needed because friendly nations in western Europe and elsewhere need to build up their defenses against the danger of Russian aggression.

The chief executive, evidently hoping to counter the demands of some Senators to trim down the cost of the proposal, said his recommendation covers only "the most pressing current needs for military aid."

This aid, he said, would go mainly to eight European nations and to about half a dozen others scattered all the way from Europe to the Pacific Ocean.

"If this program of military aid is to succeed," Mr. Truman said in a special message to the lawmakers, "we must prosecute it promptly and vigorously. Our policies for peace are having the desired effect. We cannot afford to lose momentum we have already gained."

Entirely Defensive

At another point, the president declared that the projected program would be "like the North Atlantic Treaty x x x entirely defensive in character."

At the same instant Mr. Truman's message was being read in Congress, the state department (Please turn to Page Two)

Car Crashes Through House

MARTINS FERRY, July 25—(AP)—A 64-year-old Virginia woman was killed near here yesterday when the car she was driving left the highway and ramed through a house.

Ohio State Patrolmen identified the victim as Mrs. Sally McNeill Boyer of Woodstock, Va.

A cousin, Miss Mary Janet McNeill, 65, a teacher at Parkton, N. C., is in a hospital here with a possible fractured skull and a broken left ankle.

The highway patrolman said Mrs. Boyer's car was in collision with a semi-trailer truck on state Route 40 one mile from St. Clairsville and was knocked into the house of William J. Harris. The vehicle came to rest in a bedroom. No one in the Harris family was injured. The truck driver, James F. Monroe, 25, of Decatur, Ill., also escaped injury.

Violent Typhoon Batters Okinawa

TOKYO, July 25—(AP)—A second typhoon, expected to hit storm lashed Okinawa, veered toward two Jima today. The second storm was diminished in force.

Okinawa was battered Saturday by winds estimated up to 150 miles an hour, leaving one American dead and 16 injured. The storm today was reported hitting south of Shanghai on the China coast.

The British Royal Weather Observatory at Hong Kong said the typhoon struck the China coast south of Shanghai today.

(A message from the China Navigation Company's steamer Yanyang, which was anchored off Shanghai, said she was riding out winds of 60 knots.

(Because of poor communications with Communists held Shanghai no report of damage from that city of 6,000,000 had been received.)

Columbus Hospital Is Looted of Dope

COLUMBUS, July 25—(AP)—Burglars stole a quantity of cocaine and morphine from University Hospital early today, police reported.

Hospital officials said the haul comprised 2000 grains of cocaine, 561 quarter-grain morphine tablets and 4267 six-grain morphine tablets.

Thieves gained access to the pharmacy by cutting the glass in a first-floor window. The hospital is on the Ohio State University campus.

Wisecup Must Go To Death

Highland Murderer Is To Die Tonight

Attorney W. W. Hill, who went to Columbus last week to oppose clemency for Mahlon Wisecup, 49, of Highland County, received word Monday that Governor Frank J. Lausche had declined to grant mercy to Wisecup, who is scheduled to die in the electric chair at the Ohio Penitentiary tonight.

Governor Lausche said he saw no reason for interfering.

Wisecup was arrested in Washington C. H. for the slaying of 72-year-old Grant Nichols at his home near Carmel in eastern Highland County January 2, and was found guilty and sentenced to death.

Hill assisted the Highland County prosecutor in the case. Wisecup pleaded self-defense but admitted that he fired when Nichols' back was turned.

Mrs. Collett Dies In Xenia Hospital

Mrs. Alice Dedrick Collett, 79, of Sabina passed away at 6 A. M. Sunday at McClellan Hospital in Xenia after an illness of two weeks.

The daughter of James and Virginia Robertson Dedrick, Mrs. Collett is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Noel Haines and Mrs. Dorothy Wilson of Sabina.

She also leaves a sister, Mrs. Truman Gilliam of Dayton, a brother, Frank Dedrick of Seattle, Wash., four grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Mrs. Collett was born in Greene County. She was preceded in death by her husband, Harry E. Collett, in 1938.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 P. M. at the Littleton Funeral Home in Sabina with Rev. F. H. Hubbell officiating. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

Burial will be in Miami Cemetery at Corwin.

Five From Here Study Hog Feeding

A quintet of Fayette County farmers today are in Danville, Ill., for a concentrated study of "hog management and feeding."

Webster C. French, Hazel Moyer, Elmer Simerl, Harry Craig and Stanley Dray left early Monday in French's car and planned to drive straight through to Danville. They expected to get there early in the afternoon.

In Danville, they are to be the guests of Consolidated Products, a livestock feed concern, at its proving farm.

The company holds hog management sessions with this periodically for invited guests.

The invitation to the Fayette Countians came through the Farm Bureau.

The quintet from here expects to be back home late Thursday night in time for the main event of the annual fair.

Driver Arrested Here; Intoxication Charged

Numerous arrests, most of them for intoxication, were made by the police over the week-end, and the dragnet brought in one intoxicated driver who was to appear in police court later to answer to the charge of driving while drunk and failing to have an operator's license.

He was Ralph Leon Jordan, 18, of Wilmington.

An iron blade, perhaps 5,000 years old, was found in an Egyptian pyramid.

The armies of the Egyptian King, Rameses III, were well-equipped with iron weapons.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

• Beat The Heat ... In A New State Theatre Seat •

Oliver F. Fisher Funeral Tuesday

Funeral services for Oliver F. Fisher, 60, employee of the Lukens-Reynolds Funeral Home in Wilmington, who was found dead at his home in Wilmington, will be held Tuesday at 2 P. M. at the Lukens-Reynolds Funeral Home and burial made at Wilmington.

Mr. Fisher was a brother of Mrs. Esther Wilson, of near Washington C. H., and also leaves a brother, Russell P. Fisher, near Wilmington; and the following sisters: Mrs. Ethel W. Miller, Lees Creek; Mrs. Myrtle Clement, Melvin; Mrs. Cristella Corwin, Wilmington and Mrs. Mary Barlow, Sabina.

Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

Mainly About People

Wayne Warnecke, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Warnecke of the Lewis Road, is a patient in Children's Hospital, Columbus, for observation and treatment.

Donald Walston of near Bloomingburg, was cared for by Dr. James E. Rose on Sunday morning after running a thorn in his foot while at work on his farm.

Mr. Arch Allen, 711 Leesburg Avenue, entered Holmes Hospital, Cincinnati, Saturday where he will undergo major surgery Tuesday morning.

Mr. Phil Davis, 608 East Paint Street, entered White Cross Hospital, Columbus, Sunday, where he is to undergo major surgery within the next few days.

Mrs. Gordon E. Davis and infant son, James Gordon, were returned from Grant Hospital, Columbus, to their home on the Danville Road, near Bloomingburg Sunday.

Mrs. W. J. Huntington, 724 North North Street, underwent major surgery in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Saturday morning. Her condition is said to be satisfactory.

Judy Kay Morris, six months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Morris, 434 East Paint Street was taken to Children's Hospital, Columbus, Sunday afternoon in the Parrett invalid coach for observation and treatment.

Celicia Donohoe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Donohoe of near Sedalia, was treated by Dr. James E. Rose Sunday for a badly crushed little finger on her left hand which was caught in the door of an automobile.

Mrs. Rebecca Thompson, who has made her home with her son, Mr. Lowell Thompson on the Marchant Road for the past few months is now at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Marchant and Mr. Marchant, 813 South Fayette Street.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY, Observer
Minimum yesterday 66
Minimum last night 68
Maximum 95
Precipitation 0
Minimum 8 A. M. today 81
Maximum this date 1948 84
Minimum this date 1948 56
Precipitation this date 1948 0

Associated Press temperature maximum yesterday and minimum chart showing weather conditions last night.
Atlanta, clear 88 71
Bismarck, pt. cldy 78 65
Boston, rain 87 69
Buffalo, clear 84 68
Chicago, clear 92 72
Cincinnati, clear 92 70
Cleveland, pt. cldy 92 76
Columbus, clear 94 69
Dayton, clear 92 72
Denver, pt. cldy 90 65
Detroit, cldy 89 72
Duluth, clear 89 64
Fort Worth, pt. cldy 96 74
Indianapolis, clear 92 71
Kansas City, clear 95 75
Los Angeles, cldy 83 61
Louisville, clear 92 70
Miami, clear 85 81
New Orleans, cldy 92 77
New York, cldy 89 73
Oklahoma City, cldy 93 74
Pittsburgh, cldy 90 70
Toledo, pt. cldy 93 72
Tucson, clear 91 72
Washington, D. C., cldy 89 72
San Francisco, clear 64 52
Seattle, cldy 71 56

Band Gets Ready To Play at Fair

Honors that have been heaped on the WHS band have been earned by hard work that goes on and on.

Just back from New York where it received honorable mention for its performance in Madison Square Garden and at the head of the Ohio delegation in the Lions International parade, the band is now plunging right back into the job of getting ready to play at the Fair here Wednesday and Thursday.

A practice session has been called for Monday (tonight) at 7:30 P. M. at the high school by Bandmaster William B. Cliff, Jr.

He laughed and said he knew the 102 boys and girls of the band were tired out when they came back from their strenuous expedition into the east, but said "they bounce back pretty fast...and they're always ready and willing to do anything the people want them to."

He added, with another laugh, that he could understand how the members of the band felt because he went all the way to New York and back with them.

The bandmaster did not say how long the practice session would last, but indicated it would be "about an hour...maybe a little longer...depending on whether the kids have lost some of their sharpness."

Red Domination

(Continued from Page One)
Specifically, it accused her of passing a manila envelope to a man suspected of Soviet espionage on the day she returned from a European trip March 9, 1946. The report suggests that this man passed the envelope along to a "high functionary of the Communist Party."

The witness heard by Senator McCarran's committee testified behind locked doors some weeks ago. He may have been the "Mr. X" the group heard at that time. His testimony indicated he had worked for the U. N.

"No. 8" told the subcommittee that Communist have "exercised a silent terror on the personnel" of the U. N. secretariat under Trygve Lie, the secretary-general. The witness suggested that the Senators try to get Lie ousted. He urged the appointment of a "capable" successor. Lie is on vacation in Norway. He declined to comment and referred the matter to Price.

Arms for Europe

(Continued from Page One)
made public the text of an administration bill to carry out the arms program. This bill would give the chief executive great flexibility in distributing arms to other countries but would bar giving away any atomic bombs. In an accompanying booklet, the state department blasted Russia with even blunter words than those Mr. Truman used. The booklet said:

"The political aggression and expansionist aims of the Soviet Union, abetted by the malignant growth of international Communism, have bred a new fear and insecurity in the world."

The president said the people of Europe particularly have watched the Communists take over one nation after another, have observed the civil war in Greece and the Soviet blockade of Berlin and



12-YEAR-OLD Mrs. Pearl Runyon holds her baby, Linda Louise, at Glasgow, Ky., a week after the baby's birth. Linda weighed six pounds, five ounces. Mrs. Runyon quit school in second grade, married William H. Runyon in April, 1948. (International Soundphoto)

have watched the pressures of Iran and Turkey.

Protection from Russia

As a result of their experience with Soviet Communism, Mr. Truman said, "they realize that they must have a shield against aggression to shelter their political institutions and the rebirth of their own economic and social life."

That shield, the president went on, does not yet exist in the United Nations. And again he blamed Russia for this situation. "So long as the danger of aggression exists," he said, "it is necessary to think in terms of the forces required to prevent it."

"Helping free nations to acquire the means of defending themselves," Mr. Truman continued, "is an obligation of the leadership we have assumed in world affairs."

He argued further that the preparation of military means "for keeping the peace is necessary not only to the security of the United States but also to build a safe and prosperous world society."

The state department, referring to the western European members of the new North Atlantic Treaty put it in these words: "Their defense is our defense."

Mr. Truman told Congress he did not want to spell out the arms to be given each country. He asked instead for general authority to



provide arms and war materials for Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxembourg (which together form the western European union), Norway, Denmark, Italy, Greece, Turkey, Iran, Korea, and the Philippines.

In addition, he said, the United States should help Canada and the other American republics in strengthening their defenses. But here, he said, it should be on a cash and carry basis with the American government assisting them only by making available its facilities "to procure defense equipment for them at their own expense."

Some of the earlier known iron relics were jewelry.

STOP AT HELFRICH'S AFTER THE FAIR AND CHOOSE FROM OVER 35 VARIETIES OF LUNCH MEAT FOR A QUICK MEAL



Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	1.70
Corn	1.24
Oats	1.28
BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY	
F. B. Co-op Quotations	
Butterfat Premium	53c
Butterfat Regular	45c
Eggs	46c
Heavy Hens	29c
Leghorn Hens	16c
Heavy Broilers	25c
Leghorn Broilers	23c
Old Roosters	12c

Livestock Prices

(FAYETTE STOCK YARDS)
WASHINGTON C. H.—(Fayette Stock Yards)—Hogs 180-220 lbs at \$22.00. Sows \$15 down.

CINCINNATI, July 25—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—(From information available at 10:20 A. M.)—Salable hogs 7,700; moderately active, barrows and gilts mainly 25 lower than Friday's average, sows steady to 50 lower, good and choice 180-225 lbs 22.25, 225-250 lbs and 160-180 lbs 21.75-22.25, 250-270 lbs 21.25-21.75; two loads 250-280 lbs 19.50; few 130-150 lbs 20.75-21; good and choice sows 13-17, extreme heavy weights down to \$12, bulk 350-550 lbs \$16 down, few lots feeder pigs 120-140 lbs \$19-21.

Cattle 1,300, calves 300, moderately active, early trade, generally steady, later some weak spots developing, receipts chiefly grassers, she-stock in liberal numbers, scarcity grain cattle, good and choice at firm prices, load 700 lb steers 26.25, load 1,150 lb good beef \$25, odd baby beefs up to \$27; few medium and good shorted steers and heifers \$24-25; common and medium grassers \$18-22.50; medium 900-1,000 lb steers around \$22, bulk beef cows, common and medium 15.50-17; odd medium \$18; canners and cutters \$10-14.50, medium and good sausage bulls 19.50-20; odd good 20.50; cutter common and medium lightweight bulls \$15-19; vealers generally steady, good and choice \$25-26; odd choice \$27; common and medium \$18-24; around 450 lb calves 22.50.

Sheep 1,000; slow, early bids and meager sales spring lambs and slaughter ewes about steady; asking up to 24.50; good and choice lambs most bid \$24; liberal offering mixed common to good lambs, demand narrow for lightweights, common and medium grades, most slaughter ewes, common to medium \$6-7.50.

CHICAGO, July 25—(AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 11,000; slow and unevenly steady to 25 lower; butchers mostly 25 lower, top 22.35 sparingly, bulk good and choice 180-240 lb 21.75-22.25, 250-270 lb 21.25-22; few 280-300 lb \$20-75.

Iron beads were found in an Egyptian cemetery that dates back to 4,000 B.C.

Some of the earlier known iron relics were jewelry.

odd lots 325-350 lb 18.50-19.50; scattering medium to good weights 140-170 lb unevenly \$19-21; good and choice sows under 340 lb \$18-19.50; few choice under 300 lb 19.75; 350-375 lb \$17-18.25; 375-400 lb \$16-17.25; 400-450 lb \$15-16.25; 475-550 lb \$13-14.50; few head heavier weights down to 12.50; good clearance.

Salable cattle 15,000; salable calves 500; generally slow, beef steers and heifers weak to 50 lower, least change on high-good and choice yearlings and fed steers under 1,150 lb; cows also weak to mostly 50 lower, bulls largely steady, vealers weak, top 27.75 for two loads choice fed steers around 1,125-1,175 lb; bulk good and choice fed steers \$25-27.50; most medium, to low-good grass and shorted, \$21-24.75; load choice near 950 lb heifers \$27; bulk medium to low-choice \$22-26.75; few good beef cows 18.50-30; common and medium 15.25-18.25; canners and cutters 11.50-15.50; bulls 22.50 down; most common to choice vealers \$20-25; odd head to \$26.

Salable sheep 500; all classes steady; extreme top native spring lambs \$25; mostly 24.50 down; load 1 good Idaho springers 23.50 ewes 9.50 down to \$6.

Grain Markets

CHICAGO, July 25—(AP)—Soybeans and wheat paced an upturn in prices on the Board of Trade.

Wheat got off to a fast start, jumping around a cent at the opening gong. Aggressive mill buying caused the upward thrust. Fairly large flour sales were made over the weekend to the bakery trade.

Soybeans spurred several cents with general commission house buying a factor in the advance. Large made substantial gains in fairly brisk dealings. Corn, oats and rye all moved higher, although their gains were not as large as elsewhere.

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, July 25—(AP)—WHEAT: No. 1 red 1.91½-55½; No. 2 1.88½; No. 3 1.88½; CORN: No. 1 yellow 1.40½-4½; No. 2 1.38½; OATS: No. 1 heavy mixed 67½-69 No. 1 white 64-67; No. 1 heavy white 67½; No. 2 white 64½-67; No. 3 heavy white 66½.

Barley nominal; malting 1.08-1.2 feed 80-70¢. Soybeans: none.

Produce Market

CINCINNATI, July 25—(AP)—Eggs, cases included, U. S. consumer graded A large 57-63½; A medium 56-58½; B large 54½-57½; wholesale graded large minimum of 60 percent A quality 43½-51 current receipts 36-41.

Poultry, fowls, heavy 4 lbs and over 22-23; light 20-21; heavy fryers up to 20-21.

Some of the earlier known iron relics were jewelry.

Financial Market

NEW YORK, July 25—(AP)—The stock market slowly pulled ahead today after stalling for a short while soon after the opening.

Few issues advanced more than fractions but the gains were distributed over a wide front. Numerous stocks, at the same time, remained at last week's closing levels.

Trading was relatively quiet although an occasional flurry of activity helped to boost turnover.

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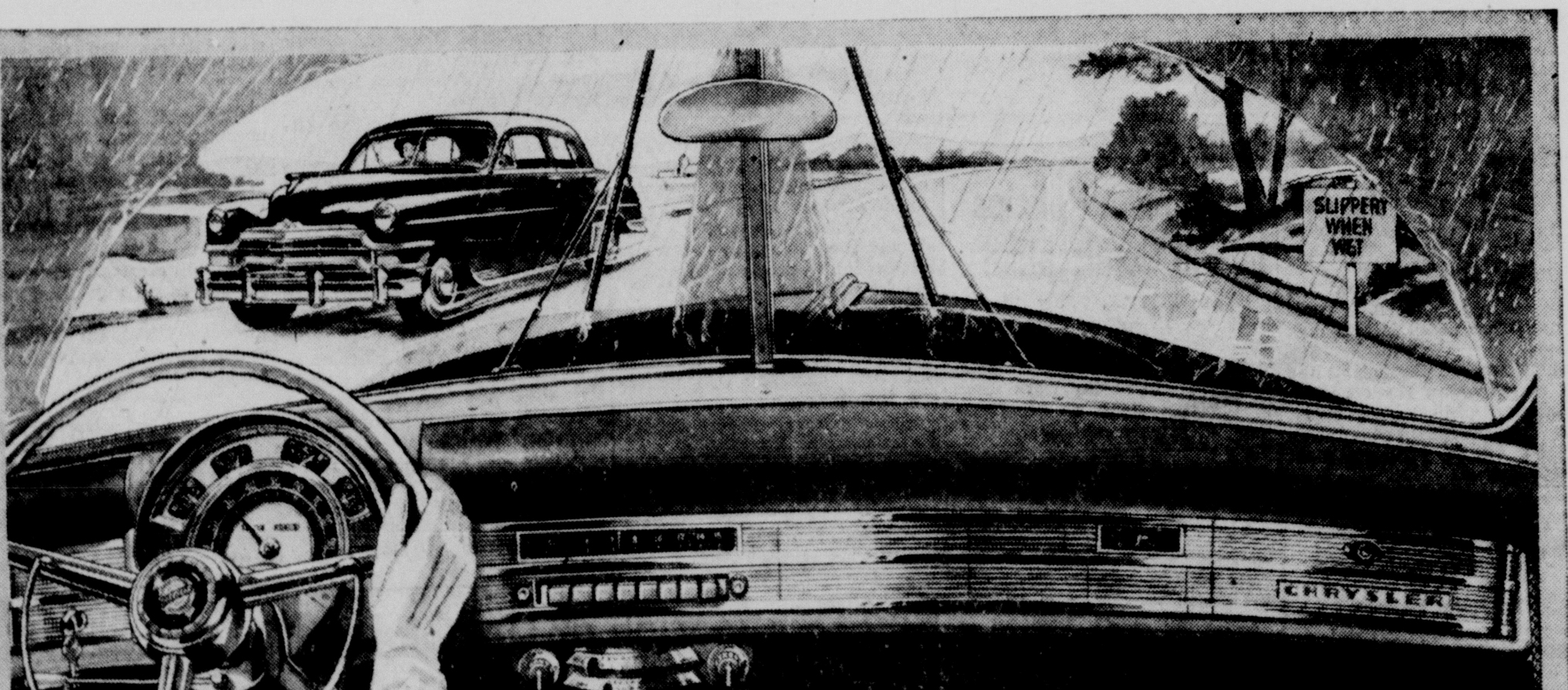
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3—Safer Vision! When Chrysler engineers introduced 4-wheel hydraulic brakes 25 years ago—they brought to the automobile industry a new idea. The idea of design that begins with safety, then builds beauty, comfort, performance! You can't appreciate the difference until you actually drive this car. Come find out how much more confident you feel in this Chrysler with its mighty High Compression Spifire engine. Even the non-stop constant speed windshield wiper, operated electrically so power applied to the engine won't slow its speed—demonstrates greater built-in safety.

*Gyral Fluid Drive

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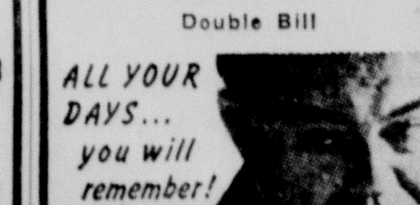
Thrill Feature No. 1



Action Feature No. 2



Tues. Wed. Double Bill



And



The Nation Today

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, July 25—(P)—President Truman this week said that "tensions and conflicts appear to be increasing" within the circle of Russia's control.

There are some tensions and conflicts in eastern Europe, and here are three examples of them:

1. The Catholic Church has thrown a time-bomb into Communists' ranks by excommunicating any Catholic who helps them. This bomb will cause damage for years.

2. Marshal Tito, busy communising Yugoslavia, has been having a cat-and-dog fight with the Russian leaders and the Communists of the other European countries under Russia's thumb.

3. American government experts on Russia point out that the Communist of eastern Europe are having economic troubles. For example:

The Communist world wants to build up its industries as fast as it can but still lacks many tools it would like to get from this country and western Europe. So it would like to increase trade between east and west.

But—These same American experts brush aside any notion that there is tension or conflict—in the sense of a split or quarrel—among the dozen top Communists who run Russia and direct Communist world strategy.

Those 12 men, headed by Josef Stalin, are members of the Politburo. They're the rulers of Russia. And this is what the American experts have to say about them:

First of all, the Americans' information isn't good enough to say precisely what happens inside the Politburo. But they have no information on Politburo splits.

They may disagree among themselves on what strategy to use in any given situation but, once a decision is made, they all go along with it. Take the case of Vyacheslav Molotov.

He's a Politburo member, and has been for years. And he's an old-time shoulder comrade of Stalin. Also, for years, Molotov was Russia's Foreign Minister.

Some months ago he was relieved of the Foreign Minister's job. But he remained in the Politburo. Some people may have thought he had fallen out of favor and was going down-hill.

But — other members of the Politburo who had important government jobs were relieved of them, one by one, since the war ended. Why?

To enable them, the American experts say, to devote full time to their Politburo jobs.

As members of the Politburo it's their job to do the top policy-making for Russia and direct the strategy of world Communism. They have their hands full, doing that.

The members of the Politburo, in addition to Stalin and Molotov, are:

Andrei Andreev, expert in agriculture; Lavrenti Beria, who used

Vegetable Show Gives Growers Comparisons

Big Fruit Display Also Is in Prospect For Fair Next Week

Vegetable and fruit growers throughout Fayette County will have another chance to eye each others' products next week when the friendly rivalry reaches a climax during competition at the Fair.

In a county whose rich soil leaves the loser with far better than average crops, compared to the rest of the country, prize winners at the Fair really have something to brag about.

Ralph Nisley, director of the department for many years, said he is not at all worried about the number of exhibitors who will place entries in the 66 various classifications, as this department has always been one of the most popular at the Fair.

Situated under the west end of the grandstand near the Grange displays, Nisley said he was sure that all of the available space would be filled, as it has been year after year.

Although the classifications and premium awards are much the same as last year's Fair, Nisley stated that he expected a "marked improvement" in quality—perhaps the best quality ever exhibited at this year's Fair, because of the excellent season and weather conditions.

Classifications in the vegetables range from kohlrabi to herbs, with exhibits extending from five of one variety (a plate) to two or more of a group (a display).

In a similar fashion, cash awards also have a wide range as

to be head of the secret police; Mikolai Bulgandin, who was chairman of the state bank of Moscow and helped plan Moscow's defense in the war; Lazar Kaganovich, who ran Russia's railroads in the war; Alexei Kosygin, expert in light industry; Nikita Khrushchev, head of the Ukrainian Republic; George Malenkov, one of Stalin's right-hand men; Anast Mikoyan, expert in foreign trade; Nikolai Shvernik, chairman of the Supreme Soviet, closest Russian job to that of U.S. President; and Kliment Borshilov, Marshal of the army and a revolutionary hero.

ITCH

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No matter how long you have suffered or how many remedies you have tried for the itching of psoriasis, eczema, infections, athlete's foot or other externally caused skin irritations—you can get wonderful results from the use of WONDER SALVE—a war time discovery. Developed for the boys in the Army—now for the home folks.

No acids, no alcohol, no painful application. WONDER SALVE is white, greaseless, pain relieving and antiseptic. No ugly appearance. Get WONDER SALVE—get results. It is wonderful.

Sold in Washington C. H. by Risch Drug Store or your home town druggist.

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



they go from \$5 for the best display of vegetables and a mixture of flowers, vegetables and fruits, to 25 cents for a fourth place award.

All in all, Nisley said, \$117.50 will be awarded in the vegetable section alone, with \$41.50 being passed out for fruits, to bring a total of \$159 in cash awards to be presented by the department.

Nearly every kind of vegetable grown in Fayette County will be eligible for an award in the far-reaching classifications, as those with large farms compete with those who have less than acre for the best quality crops.

Besides the general "plate" and "display" groups, the department also is holding competition for special combinations and larger quantities of some of the crops.

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A-Bomb Material Can Be Used For Better Life, AEC Reveals

BRUNSWICK, Me., July 25—(P)—The Atomic Energy Commission says it can beat its atomic sword into a plowshare whenever world peace is assured.

Commissioner Sumner T. Pike, in an address prepared for delivery at Bowdoin College, referred to the mounting stockpiles of fissionable materials for weapons, but said this ingredient for bombs:

"Can be, if and when the threat of war has ceased, used as a stockpile for peaceful applications, notably power."

In this connection, Pike noted that during the next two years the commission will complete the

design and start construction of two atomic reactor plants, while two more will get under way in another two or three years. The first machines probably will be constructed near Arco, Idaho.

Reviewing the whole program, Pike referred to proposals last winter that the joint congressional committee on atomic energy by given information of the stockpile and production rate of bombs. But the proposal by one senator was not concurred in by the committee, Pike said. Then he added:

"One can easily put himself in the position of any individual committeeman and share his reluctance to be charged with this knowledge."

"As one congressman not a member of the committee recently said in a hearing, 'don't tell me any secrets. Talk is a congressman's stock in trade and he is liable to use anything he knows when he talks, which is most of the time.'"

"This, of course, is an exaggeration, but it highlights the problem of the congressman or anyone else who has to run for office."

A new soybean product is said to be a glue which becomes waterproof when heated.

Greene County Fair To Open Next Week

Greene County is preparing for company. Country folks, town folks, parents, grandparents and all the children are now getting ready for the Greene County Fair next week.

At the Fairground, there has been special care given to the shade, during the fair. Some of fine old trees that supply the cool these trees had limbs that were damaged by years or weather. So just to make it safe for the coming company, many of them have been trimmed or removed. You might not notice the difference, just to go to the grounds, for you would

be so anxious to see what was in the many exhibits and entertainment.

The grandstand also has been given a special overhauling here and there with new timbers where needed.

The old horse barn has been raised and placed as the new Horse Barn which was put into service last year.

A water main has been extended so that there will be an abundance of water to use at the cattle barn.

Here too are new scales, sufficiently sturdy to weigh in the fine livestock that has been grown by the 4-H Club members and the Vo-Ag students.

New white paint and whitewash add freshness to most the buildings and help to form a suitable background for the Fair exhibits.

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buys one of the world's great values
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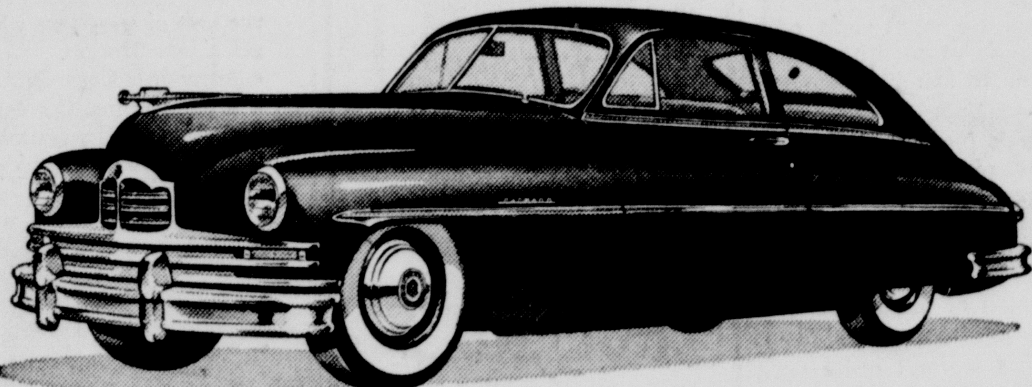
Gasoline Prices

1921 PRICE (NO GASOLINE TAX THEN) **29¢**

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And notice, please, that Packard quality comes in three broad price fields... one near you!

First, of course, comes the new Golden Anniversary styling. And you love it!

Then you take an introductory drive and begin exclaiming about all the new Golden Anniversary advancements (a total of 77, to be exact).

And sometimes you forget to take note of one of the most pleasant Packard surprises of all: the new lower prices!

You're amazed to learn that Packard prices begin at less than the cost of some of today's sixes!

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(Shown above, White sidewalls, \$21 extra.)	
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Deluxe 2-door Club Sedan	2,930.38
Deluxe 4-door Touring Sedan	2,955.28
Deluxe Convertible	3,866.28

160-HP PACKARD CUSTOM	
The Touring Sedan	4,012.35
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*Includes Packard Ultramatic Drive as standard equipment.

State and local taxes, if any, extra. Prices may vary slightly in adjoining areas because of transportation charges.

EXTRA VALUE NOTE: All prices include fender shields, direction signals, courtesy and trunk lights, electric clock and cigarette lighter, "Comfort-selector" seat cushion springs and many other extras.



The STANDARD OIL Co. (OHIO)



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MOST OF THE DIME BANKS ARE GONE

A week ago Sohio offered free Dime Banks to keep your gasoline savings in. Most of our service stations were out of them in a few days. However, it's a good idea to keep on saving the dimes you save today when you buy SOHIO X-70.

Government Economy Has Become A 'Must'

Within the last several months the responsible press of the nation and thousands of able and conscientious citizens of this country have been raising their voices against the growing federal government spending and waste and against the dangerous trend of a rapidly increasing government bureaucracy.

The feeling is that there is more expense than our national economy can stand and a grave threat of loss of individual liberty as time goes on and government control grows. In peacetime our government has resorted to deficit financing, an undreaded of action years ago.

Recently there appeared in the Evening Tribune at Lawrence, Massachusetts, one of the most timely editorials we have read along this line. We are here reprinting it and hope every Record-Herald reader will both read and think about it. It follows:

Economy in the administration of government looms today as America's Number One MUST.

This is a different kind of an editorial because it is intended not only for the readers of this paper but for publishers and editors of other papers throughout the land.

It is really intended to be a challenge editorial, one that will rouse the ire of people everywhere who are critical of the extravagances of government but are doing nothing about it.

Extravagance, yes wild extravagance, in government is the tape worm that is sapping the strength of the greatest nation on earth and public indifference and acceptance constitute the greatest contributing force.

This editorial is not offered as any great masterpiece, or the product of the mind of any genius of thought, or of any expert in government administration. At best it is offered as a humble and honest effort to bring a common sense argument before the largest possible number of Americans in a common sense way. It is hoped that individual readers will respond by informing their representatives in government, local, state and national, that they are forcefully for greater economy in government and

that from now on they intend to vote only for those who favor economy and relief from the taxation load that is now severely testing to the very limit the patience, tolerance and endurance of American individuals, industry and business.

It is suggested and hoped that other publishers and editors will accept this friendly and constructive challenge by reprinting in whole or in part or merely using the general idea of this editorial as a pattern or inspiration to impart to their readers the encouragement to do something about this wild orgy of spending of public funds.

There is no greater agency for the accomplishment of this necessary economy in government administration than the American Free Press. The people of America possess the power to bring about economy and the newspapers of America have the power to harness the force of public opinion so that it will be heeded by those officials of government administration who are responsible for the scandalous waste of public funds.

The reckless and extravagant spending of public funds that is so prevalent today is one of the greatest contributing forces to the development of unhappiness and discontent. These are vehicles upon which the enemies of the American democratic form of government thrive and make headway and progress. And let none of us fool ourselves by making light of their progress.

A well informed and soundly guided public is the greatest potential force for good that it is possible to muster.

This is the time to start the offensive that can result in a healthy revival of the great American spirit that has consistently overcome all destructive forces that have crossed the path of American progress.

Americans must become militant for a greater program of public economy. Stifling and smothering government payrolls and expenditures must be constructively reduced if the greatness of the American government is to remain great.

Government Economy is a Must.

Let us start militant action toward that goal now.

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Two meet death at Greenfield as DT&L train takes heavy toll at railroad crossing.

Record crowd at Coon Dog field trials as more than \$500 added to association's raccoon fund.

Sawdust pile again on fire here Saturday as three alarms are answered by Washington C. H. firemen over the weekend.

Ten Years Ago

It's Fair week again in Fayette County as greatest Fair in history is ready to open.

Man wanted in Indiana is held here, charged with false pretense, in obtaining horses.

Arlington is defeated by this city in divot-diggers tourney at the club, Saturday.

Fifteen Years Ago

Death claims M. J. Hagerty, prominent shoe manufacturer.

Company M wins softball championship at Camp Perry.

Twenty Years Ago

John Tillet farm residence is destroyed by fire.

Fayette County wheat averages 16 to 18 bushels to the acre; grain is of good quality.

Samuel A. Sailer, 88 Civil War veteran dies.

Twenty-five Years Ago

Chautauqua ends with Elsie Baker, gifted singer, the highlight of the program.

To date, funds raised here for Lorain storm sufferers total \$900.

Complaints made that since Main Street in Bloomingburg has been paved, there are many speed law violators.

Primitive manufacture of iron ore is believed to have begun in some nations well before 1300 B.C.

Many of the most important English abbeys and cathedrals of the 13th and 14th centuries had clay tile floors.

Diary Gives Clues In '5 Percent' Probe

WASHINGTON, July 25—(AP)—

A secret diary figured prominently in the Senate's "five percent" probe today with a hint it gave up data partly responsible for suspension of two top army procurement officers.

The bulky, loose-leaf book belonged to James V. Hunt, one-time army colonel named by a businessman as the one to whom he paid \$1,000 for help in seeking a government contract.

Senate investigators talked guardedly of the diary. But Senator Hoey (D-N.C.) indirectly acknowledged that it contained the names of the two suspended major generals and that data from the diary's pages partly led to their suspensions.

In primitive blast furnaces, hand-operated bellows of skin inside cylinders supplied air to a mixture of iron ore and charcoal in a fire.

Increasing Panhandling Habit

Here are the contents of another letter from a small landlord in Buffalo, N. Y.:

"I am one of the great army of small landlords. I occupy and upper flat, rent out the lower. There is also a small third floor apartment which we rent furnished. In 1942 the third floor brought \$10 per week, the ceiling rent.

The first floor rent was frozen at \$41 per month, including garage.

"Here is the situation under rent control. I need not go into detail how maintenance costs have risen since 1942. Nor to the fact my county tax has increased 75 percent and will continue to grow each year, for Erie County has taken over some new functions previously cared for by the city.

"I applied a couple of years ago for an increase on ground of hardship and a major capital improvement costing \$400. I received permission to increase the third floor rent \$2 per week, and

the first floor apartment \$2.35 per month.

"The third floor consists of three rooms and bath. It is furnished, and utilities are included. Similar decontrolled are bringing from \$15 to \$20 per week, sometimes more.

"The first floor is large and attractive, with 7 rooms, including 4 bedrooms. Garage goes with the apartment. This flat today brings \$43.35 per month, the present ceiling. A few years ago it brought \$72 and there was no complaint. Regulations do not permit the area rent director to consider how much it previously brought, nor how much similar decontrolled apartments are bringing today, which is from \$80 to \$100 per month.

"Now, a few personal facts. I was laid off last September from a government job as adjudicator with the veterans administration and am still unemployed. A man of 56 doesn't find it too easy to get a job today. That is why rent control hits me so hard. Where I should have some small profit from the investment in my home I have shown it as a loss for the past four years on my income tax return, and the figures have not been questioned by the internal revenue department."

By George E. Sokolsky

use money which the American taxpayer provides for the reconstruction of its industries, its agriculture and its trade, to reduce its debt.

Some American businesses, like the airplane industry, dislike the free competitive system, which involves ingenuity and skill. But look to the government for coddling aid. The farmer wants to be subsidized against all odds. The industrial worker has organized to browbeat the entire population, including himself.

Panhandling can become an awful curse and can grow into a permanent habit by practice. The president of the United States, whenever his politics go sour, shrieks against the real estate lobby, which is no better and no worse than the labor union lobby or the farm lobby or the teachers lobby or the manufacturers lobby. As a matter of fact, every ten Americans with an ax to grind or a cause to pursue or an ideal to follow organize a lobby. The Civil Liberties Union, for instance, is such a lobby, as is the League of Women Voters. For that the state department, the Department of Defense, the Interior, of Agriculture, and the White House itself maintain lobbies for which the taxpayer actually foots the bill.

The question of real estate is fundamental in our economic system and therefore must be dealt with seriously. Since the Federal Government has intervened in the situation, real estate has not been regarded as an economic, but as a political problem. More voters pay rent than collect rent. Therefore, the politicians have pursued the axiom that the greatest concessions to the largest number of voters is good for the country.

The Record-Herald

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W. J. Givner, President
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F. F. Tipton, Managing Editor
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Laff-A-Day



"Well, he isn't exactly from the other side of the tracks, either, Mother."

Diet and Health X-Ray Is Helpful In Finding Trouble

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

DISEASE rarely limits its effects to one part of the body. In most cases many parts are affected, including the bones, which tend to preserve the record longer than the soft parts of the body. For this reason, X-ray examination of the bones may be quite helpful in determining whether or not certain disorders have occurred or are still present.

In children, particularly, the bones of the wrist may have a great deal to tell if examined by X-ray. For example, at the ends of the bones of the forearm, certain changes may be present which are due to rickets. Rickets is a disease which results from a lack of vitamin D. Without vitamin D, calcium, which is lime and phosphorus, is not used properly by the body. Scurvy also may cause changes in the wrist area. Scurvy is due to lack of vitamin C. Often an infection, such as syphilis, may produce bone damage which is revealed in an X-ray of the wrist area. Lead poisoning causes heavy lines in the ends of the bones.

Abnormal Condition

At the Milwaukee County Hospital, X-ray studies which were made of the wrists of more than 680 children, revealed some abnormal condition in approximately one out of every ten of these children. Since such a large percentage of children show changes in the wrist, it would appear advisable that all youngsters, during routine examinations

once a year, have such X-rays taken; at least children requiring medical care should have such examinations.

Hardening of the wrist bones may be delayed by various disorders. Among these are, heart conditions present at the time of birth, injuries of the brain at birth, slow brain development, lack of thyroid secretion, and allergy or over-sensitivity.

Can Be Recognized

It is true that in most cases these diseases can be recognized by other symptoms which they produce. For example, an X-ray examination of the heart and listening to the heart beat will often disclose whether or not the heart is abnormal in a child. However, in cases of doubt, the X-ray examination of the wrist may give additional evidence.

Such wrist examinations also provide data as to the progress of a child's growth. Methods have been devised for figuring a child's so-called anatomic age by measurement of the bone tissues present in the wrist. The anatomic age refers to the age of the body. In other words, the child may be six years of age but his growth may only be at the four-year level.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A Reader: I have lipoma tumors on my body. Are they dangerous?

Answer: A lipoma is a fatty tumor. Such a tumor is not dangerous. As a rule, lipomas are removed for cosmetic reasons.

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PARALYZED DURING the war, ex-Navy Lt. Richard Henry Kimball of Tarzana, Calif., looks at a drawing of what his new "wheelchair home" will look like. The drawing is held by Col. L. C. Chapman, regional VA official. Kimball's wife, Marianne, and their son, Richard Jr., help break ground for the home. The house is the first to be constructed in this area under a new law whereby the government pays half of a paraplegic vet's construction costs, up to \$10,000. (International Soundphoto)

Garbo Arrives in Paris After Being Incognito

PARIS, July 25—(AP)—Greta Garbo who arrived quietly in Paris Wednesday, has been staying at the Lancaster Hotel, it was learned today.

The famed film star, wearing dark glasses and masculine looking clothes, arrived in Cherbourg aboard the Queen Elizabeth on

Overseas Wreck Fatal

FRANKFURT, Germany, July 25—(AP)—Pvt. Ira J. Deckman, of Canton, O., was killed in a car wreck near Hettenshausen July 18, the army reported today.

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Washington C. H.

Lady Turns Different Colors

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK—(AP)—Mrs. Mamie Hohnacker is a real odd job lady.

She earns a living turning her hair different colors—as many as eight to ten times a day. So far as she knows she is unique in her field.

This chameleon-like existence is her own idea. She thought up the job of color rinse tester herself.

Five years ago she went to work as a technician in the Nestle-Lemur Laboratory at Meriden, Conn., which manufactures hair rinses. She was assigned to help mix colors.

Mrs. Hohnacker is something of a perfectionist. After a time she went to her boss and asked: "How can we be absolutely sure we are getting the right shade in each color when we're just mixing chemicals? Why not test each vat of color rinse on real hair? Then we can be certain."

It was pointed out to her that if different models were used the varying texture of their hair would make it difficult for the laboratory experts to maintain

exact color standards.

"Then just use one girl," suggested Mrs. Hohnacker.

"Who?"

"Well, I'll volunteer," she said hesitatingly, hardly realizing what this would let her in for.

Since then she has tested some 5,000 vats of color. In each case she applies the rinse to her hair, submits the result to the critical gaze of a chemist, shampoos out that color—and goes on to the next. When a color is imperfect the vat goes down the drain—300 gallons of it.

Getting the color perfect is important as an estimated 85 percent of American women use a color rinse regularly or occasionally. There are about ten standard colors in the trade.

"Practically no woman is completely satisfied with the color of her hair," said Mrs. Hohnacker. "But her hair isn't actually all one color shade. It's a blend."

"Under a strong microscope you can see ten different shades of color in the average woman's hair. It is always darker at the nape of the neck, for example, than it is around the face line. By the right choice of a color rinse a woman can highlight the shade she prefers."

Mrs. Hohnacker, a slender, ex-

pressive mother of two young children, has prematurely graying hair herself.

"I began as a towhead," she said cheerfully, "but now I guess I'm a salt and pepper brunette—and more salt than pepper."

Her work isn't without its social hazards. She has a habit of leaving on overnight the last color or rinse tested during the day. But one afternoon something went wrong and she emerged from the hair dryer to find her tresses a flaming green.

"There wasn't time to do anything," she said. "I had to leave immediately for a dinner engagement. So I marched out, hoping it wouldn't be too noticeable."

Shortly afterward, when she was at dinner, a man at the next table kept staring at her green hair. Then he called a policeman who came over and tactfully asked her if anything was wrong.

"No, I'm just a guinea pig," said Mrs. Hohnacker. It took a little talking by her companions then to assure the policeman she wasn't a fugitive from a psychiatric ward.

Mrs. Hohnacker said her job as a color rinse tester has one fine compensation.

"It doesn't give you ulcers," she laughed.

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. In the Bible, what was the name of the prophet who rebuked King David for his sins?
2. Who was the monk who exercised a strong influence over the late Russian royal family?
3. What is a "fresh water" college?
4. Of what city is Back Bay a part?
5. Did Confucius live before or after Christ Jesus?

Watch Your Language

EGREGIOUS — (e-GRE-jus or e-GRE-ji-us)—Apart from the herd, distinguished, conspicuous for bad quality; flagrant. Origin: Latin—Egregius.

Your Future

Prevailing influences favor you in your next year, starting now. Business should expand, thanks to your own initiative and the genial co-operation of influential persons. The child who comes into the world on this date is likely to be practical, cheerful and determined.

How'd You Make Out?

1. Nathan.
2. Gregory Efimovich Rasputin.
3. An inland college.
4. Boston, Mass.
5. Before—500 years.

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Two Couples
Entertain At
Informal Party

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Waddle of this city and Mr. and Mrs. P. J. McCorkle of Cedarville entertained informally at the Washington Country Club on Saturday evening honoring Mr. and Mrs. Paul Orr of Bowie, Arizona and Captain and Mrs. L. D. Williamson of Washington, D. C. Dancing to recordings was enjoyed by the guests and later a tempting buffet supper was served.

In addition to the honor guests those included were: Mr. and Mrs. Marion Rife, Miss Betty Coil, of this city, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. McKinney of Yellow Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Townsley of East Liverpool, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hughes, Mr. Jack Cain of Columbus.

Kelleys Return
From Vacation Tour

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Kelley returned Sunday from an extensive trip through the west, and during their tour they visited Nevada, which completed their being in every state in the Union.

The trip, covering 7,000 miles, was especially arranged by the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, and was by way of the Overland Route out of Chicago, through the many scenic mountain ranges, and returning by the Southern Route, which included a tour of Mexico. In all, 16 states were visited, and the entire tour was intensely interesting and educational.

A few of the highlights included the annual Arabian horse show at Rodeo Park, Cheyenne, Wyoming; a tour of Reno, Carson City and other points of interest in Nevada; lovely Tahoe Lake in the mountains of Nevada and California; over the spectacular Tioga Pass to the beautiful Yosemite Valley with its awe-inspiring Yosemite Falls, Nevada Falls, Vernal, Bridal Veil and other falls which makes the Yosemite one of the outstanding scenic sections of the west; a visit to the famous Mariposa, a forest of giant trees; a trip through the San Joaquin and Imperial Valleys in California; tours out of Phoenix and Tucson, Arizona, including trips through the desert areas with their unusual cacti, and flowers, and the citrus, date, fig, apricot and olive groves in the irrigated areas.

One of the interesting tours out of El Paso, Texas, was to the noted Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico. Another interesting feature of their trip was visits to museums in several states.

In Mexico the vast difference of the people, their language, customs and homes were noted and visits made to old missions during their tour in the state of Chihuahua.

Couple Celebrating
Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Arnold of Springfield who are spending several days visiting their son, Mr. Glenn Arnold and family in St. Ignace, Michigan, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary there on Tuesday, July 26. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold are former residents of Fayette County and Mr. Arnold is a sister of the Misses Nell and Dell Johnson, 1124 North North Street.

Rev. and Mrs. Francis McCarty and family and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Caplinger and family spent Sunday at Ash Cave, Old Man's Cave and The Rock House in Hocking County. They enjoyed a picnic dinner at Ash Cave, and supper at The Rock House.

Social Calendar
Mrs. Fathie Pearce
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 5291

MONDAY, JULY 25
Regular family night covered dish dinner at Washington Country Club, 6:30 P. M. Hostesses, Mrs. J. J. Kelley, Mrs. Lydia Williams, Mrs. Fathie Pearce, and Mrs. Howard Fogle.

TUESDAY, JULY 26
Willing To Help Class of McNair Church, with Mrs. Leo Evans, 8 P. M.
Shepherds Bible Class of First Baptist Church annual picnic with Mrs. Myers Kimmy.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 27
Milledgeville WSCS with Mrs. Anna East, 2 P. M.
Group Four of Westminster Guild of First Presbyterian Church meet in church house, 1:30 P. M.

Group Five Westminster Guild of First Presbyterian Church, meet in church house, 7:30 P. M.
Wesley Mite Society picnic with Mrs. Frank Littler 6:30 P. M.

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THE LOCAL Chamber of Commerce and other agencies in St. Augustine, Fla., have raised a fund to finance facial surgery for beauty contest winner Clarice Rawlins (above), 17, who was badly injured in a car crash. The girl's sister, Margaret, was also injured in the accident which occurred on their return from a beauty contest. Two sailors were killed. (International)

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Summerlin of Cincinnati were Sunday guests of Rev. and Mrs. John K. Abernethy.

Miss Naomi Shop of Chicago, Ill., student at Miami University, Oxford for the summer semester was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Perrill and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Parrish and son John of Dayton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Forsythe and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ensen, and daughter Lora Lee.

Mrs. C. V. Lanum has returned from Columbus where she spent the past week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Post, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kennedy and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Benua.

Mr. Jim Pace of Columbus was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. Max Thomas and daughter Melba at their home in Jeffersonville.

Mr. Bill Fogle arrived Friday from Oxford where he has been attending the summer semester at Miami University to spend the remainder of the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fogle.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Briggs have returned from a two weeks motor trip through the states of Indiana, Illinois and Missouri. While in Missouri they visited points of interest in St. Louis and Big Springs, near Van Buren in the Ozark Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Kinzer, son Norman, Misses Bertha Switzer, Christine Switzer and Alice Davis, visited in Chillicothe and at Lake White, near Waverly, Sunday.

Miss Alta Barr, has returned to her home in Springfield after a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Markley. Sunday guests of the Markleys were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Markley of Troy and Mr. Olin Cooper of Jackson.

Mrs. E. Howard Cadle, of Indianapolis, Indiana, her daughter, Mrs. H. Max Good and children, Howard and Nancy of Columbus, were Monday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Jones and family.

Mrs. Josephine Batson returned Sunday from a two weeks visit with her nephew, Mr. W. D. Wilson and family at their home in Marysville.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Hercules, 329 East Street entertained as Saturday evening guests, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Musjerd of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Eyrych of Cincinnati, and Mr. Don R. Gates of Dayton.

Mrs. Omar Schwartz returned Saturday to her home in Cincinnati after a few days visit with

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her mother, Mrs. Blanche Biehn and daughter Mary Lu, who accompanied her for a weekend visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Larrimer, of Bloomingburg, left Sunday morning to motor to Sacramento, California for a five weeks visit with their son, Mr. Robert Larrimer, Mrs. Larrimer and their family. The Larrimers daughter, Miss Cazette Larrimer, of Dayton, will go by plane for the last two weeks of their visit and will return home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Munchell, sons, Richard Raymond, and Michael, of Deer Park, Cincinnati, are the guests this week of Mrs. Munchell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Dempsey, 914 Millwood Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wilson, of Auburn, Indiana, who spent the weekend with Mr. Wilson's mother, Mrs. M. E. Wilson and his brother, Mr. Loren Wilson, motored to Columbus Saturday to attend the wedding of the daughter of Rev. Claude Garrison. Rev. Garrison was a former pastor of the Auburn, Indiana Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Terhune motored to Camp Campbell Gasd, Hamilton, Sunday to bring their sons, Sidney and Danny, home from a two weeks stay at the camp. They also visited their daughter, Sarah, who is in camp at Camp Louella May, near Summerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Glass and daughter, Norma Jean, returned Saturday from a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. William Goble in Jamestown and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McLean near Octa.

Mrs. J. Edmond Smith returned Saturday from a month's vacation spent with her sister, Mrs. Glenn Arnold and other Springfield friends, touring northern Wisconsin and Michigan. Among interesting places they visited were The Dells in Wisconsin, Escanaba, Michigan where they attended the Cherry Festival, Sault Ste. Marie, and Traverse City.

For unexpected company it is easy to evolve a fancy dessert with a package of white cake mix, store-bought ice cream and a sauce.



RHINESTONES AND CHIFFON—For town wear, black chiffon over black taffeta in a fullskirted dress buttoned with rhinestones. From the summer collection of a New York designer. (N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

**"Boy, that's a swell
Cleaning Job!"**
When my dry cleaner can make these old trousers look as bright and new as this... I know he's good. The color is revived, and the shape is as good as new! I don't have to know how it's done... but I do know the cleaner has my confidence.
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4-H Club Members
Honor Mothers

The Lucky Stitches 4-H Club of Green Township honored their mothers with a party at the country home of their advisor, Mrs. James F. Nilan. The home was decorated with varied flower arrangements from Mrs. Nilan's flower garden.

Helen Vandyke, Phyllis Vandyke, Rose Mary Leeth, Erma Cropper and Phyllis Cropper modeled their dresses. Martha Ann McAllister, Julia Ann Pavey, Ruth Haggerty and Bonnie Haggerty displayed the various articles they had completed as their projects.

The projects were judged by Mrs. Norma Campbell, County Home Demonstration Agent, after which an interesting open discussion of various stages of work displayed was enjoyed by all.

The advisors presented Phyllis Vandyke, the secretary, and Phyllis Cropper, the treasurer, a gift for having perfect attendance. The evening was brought to a close by the serving of refreshments by the advisors assisted by the club members.

Mothers honored at the party were Mrs. Louis Haggerty, Mrs. Brady McAllister, Mrs. Nellie Vandyke, Mrs. Steve Shubert, and Mrs. Robert Pavey. Mrs. A. L. Morris was a welcome guest.

Erwins Hosts
At Evening Party

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ford Ervin entertained Saturday evening with an informal party, honoring their dinner guests Mrs. Bessie Westhafer, her son, Rev. James Westhafer and daughter, Libby of Oxford, who were enroute to Dayton where Rev. Westhafer was installed on Sunday as associate pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church. Additional guests who arrived later in the evening for informal visiting were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tagler and their houseguest, Miss Ann Derby of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Creamer, Mrs. Forest Allen DeBra, Mrs. E. F. Todhunter, Miss Florence Conner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles U. Armstrong and Mrs. William Haigler. Refreshments were served late in the evening by the host and hostess.

Members of the Past Councilor's Club and D of A Lodge were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Pierson for a picnic. Long tables on the lawn seated the 27 guests present for the serving of the bountiful meal. Later in the evening a cake was auctioned to the highest bidder, Mrs. Blanche Rodgers, which netted \$5 to be used for the Orphan Fund of the lodge, and informal visiting was enjoyed. The committee assisting Mr. and Mrs. Pierson was made up of Mrs. Ernest Mitman and Mrs. Ruby Myers.

Lodge Members
Enjoy Picnic

Members of the Past Councilor's Club and D of A Lodge were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Pierson for a picnic. Long tables on the lawn seated the 27 guests present for the serving of the bountiful meal. Later in the evening a cake was auctioned to the highest bidder, Mrs. Blanche Rodgers, which netted \$5 to be used for the Orphan Fund of the lodge, and informal visiting was enjoyed. The committee assisting Mr. and Mrs. Pierson was made up of Mrs. Ernest Mitman and Mrs. Ruby Myers.

WCS Holds Picnic

60 members of the Maple Grove WSCS, their families and guests, enjoyed a picnic supper at Maple Grove Church taking the place of the regular monthly meeting. The bounteous meal was served from one long table and the supper hour was most enjoyable. The men enjoyed pitching horse shoes and other games were under the direction of Mrs. Mildred Rea, Mrs. Pauline Hill and Mrs. Ruth Craig. The August meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Garna Souther with Mrs. Goldie Britton worship leader and Mrs. Cora Reisinger as program leader.

Picnic Is Postponed

The American Legion Auxiliary picnic which was scheduled for Wednesday, July 27, has been postponed indefinitely because of the date conflicting with the Fayette County Fair.

Next time you make a chocolate pie and you have some leftover coffee try substituting the coffee for about half the milk. Nice flavor

Society and Clubs

The Record-Herald Monday, July 25, 1949 5
Washington C. H., Ohio

Jobs For Women
Now Increasing

Male Trend Reversed;
Unemployment Rises

By CLARKE BEACH
WASHINGTON -- Employment for women is increasing while male employment is dropping.

The number of employed U. S. women increased from 16,602,000 in May 1948 to 17,173,000 in May this year. But in the same period the number of men at work dropped from 42,058,000 to 41,521,000.

These are Census Bureau figures as analyzed and reported by the Women's Bureau of the Labor Department. Unemployment is hitting both sexes alike. The number of women and men seeking work rose almost 100 percent for each sex. This is all a continuation of a long trend. Since the turn of the century, and earlier, the number of women working and seeking work has been on the increase. In the present period of unemployment, the trend has been accentuated.

Take the figures on the total labor force--the total of men and women both working and seeking work. The nation's labor force increased from 60,422,000 in May 1948 to 61,983,000 in May 1949.

Among men the increase in that period was only 1.4 percent. Among women the increase was 5.5 percent.

Women constituted only 18 percent of the total labor force in 1900. They were 29 percent of the labor force last May. Twenty percent of women of 14 and older were gainfully employed in 1900. Last May 31 percent of them had jobs.

The trend for men was the reverse. Only 71 percent of the adult male population was gainfully employed in May 1949. Yet 87 percent of adult males were employed in 1900. The drop has been sharp even since 1940, when 79 percent of adult males were working.

The explanation is that: 1. Men are staying in school longer. Also, the new pension programs make it easier for them to retire. They used to retire later or not at all.

2. Women are finding work opportunities they never had before. Labor saving devices are making it possible for them to get out of the

kitchen. And they need money to buy the labor saving devices.

Women have been encouraged to work. Also, because the social attitude toward working women has changed. Furthermore, the average woman has fewer children now than formerly. The big increase of working women has come chiefly among those who were married.

Women once had too much to do at home even to consider getting a job. But the development of mass production, through the introduction of new machinery and distribution methods, has provided at economical prices the things they once had to provide themselves: clothing, laundry and canned and baked goods.

The growth of factories, too, has created jobs that women are physically able to handle. And the development of business machines has given women new fields of employment.

Although the typewriter was put on the market shortly after the Civil War, the "touch system" didn't come into general use until the 1890s. The rapid work made possible by this and shorthand methods revolutionized business processes.

Girls were often found to be more proficient for the work than men, and they would work for less. They flocked to offices for jobs. There was a great moral protest--the temptations for men and women working together in the same offices, the physical strain of typing, which would ruin the girls' health.

But the fact is that women's life expectancy rose from 51.1 years in 1900 to 69.5 years in 1945. And now fewer women are old maids. In 1900 31 percent of women were single. In 1940 only 25 percent were unmarried.

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1.65 Kayser 51 Nylons 1.32
1.35 Kayser 45 Nylons 1.08
Dickeys To 2.95 1.00
89c 95c Dress Gingham 69c
1.19 Gilbrae Gingham 79c
1.19 Sheer Cottons 79c
69c Cotton Crepes 49c
Group of Fancy Linens 1/2 Off
Best Paper Drapes 79c
25% Linen Toweling 29c
3.95 Linen Lunch Cloths 2.95
2.95 Print Lunch Cloths 1.95
6.00 9 and 12 ft. Wide Carpet 4.95 sq. yd.
9.00 9 and 12 ft. Wide Carpet 7.65 sq. yd.
9x12 Linoleum Rugs 5.95
Home Cleaning Needs 1/2 Off
STEEN'S

'Friends of the Land' To Be Explained by Speakers Here

As a result of two nationally known speakers and officers of the organization known as Friends of The Land, being booked to appear in this city Tuesday before the Rotary and Lions Clubs, it is reported that there is talk of organizing a Fayette County Chapter to take part in this growing movement.

Before the Rotary Club and guests at the Country Club at noon Tuesday, O. E. Fink, Columbus, national secretary and program director of the organization will speak in the evening at the same place the Lions Club members and guests will hear Jonathan Forman M. D., prominently known practicing physician of Columbus and a vice president of Friends Of The Land.

Those who are interested in these meetings hope that a number of local citizens will become active in the project of spearheading a movement in which, they say, all agencies of the county can join in implementing a program which can make all the people of the county more prosperous.

These people state that "just one extra dollar of profit on each acre of land in the county will do more for the county than would result from bringing in a large new industry."

In explanation of the objectives of the Friends Of The Land movement, Dr. Forman has outlined briefly the intent and purposes of this organization in a statement which here follows:

How It Was Organized

Friends of the Land is an organization which was formed by a group of business men, engineers, and professional men from all over the nation. They founded this society to tell the people just how important conservation of our natural resources is to their health and prosperity—to their very lives.

Friends of the Land feel that every citizen must be made to realize that it is the perverse nature of man to destroy the very topsoil that feeds him. Like the old cow that climbs on a mound of hay, eats a little, defecates some, and tramps the rest into the mud, so man wastes his substance with no thought of tomorrow.

But Friends of the Land bring a more important message to the community that deals with the present and appeals to all: We are what we eat. If we would restore our soils to their original fertility and raise the best possible meat, milk, fruit, grains and vegetables and if then we would not spoil them in getting them ready and bringing them to our tables, we could do away with all disease and sickness. The underlying cause of all disease is bad nutrition.

Friends of the Land is an organization trying to make all people see that their prosperity depends upon low-cost production on the farms of their trading area. It is not scarcity that we city people must have but an abundance of food at a price we can afford but never at a price which does not represent a good profit to the farmer so that he can maintain the fertility of that soil which by good conservation practices he keeps on his farm. In the past we have asked the farmer to mine his fertility and sell it rather than to cultivate his land and so manage it that each year it becomes more productive.

It ought to be apparent that the

farmer who raises 30 bushels of corn to the acre has three times as much money, labor, and taxes invested in a bushel of his corn as does the man who raises 100 bushels to the acre. It should also be apparent to everyone that the city merchant cannot sell fifteen dollar hats to the farmer or his wife unless the land in his trading area can raise fifteen dollar hats, nor can the physicians or dentists get their fees until the people on the land make enough to meet their bills.

No Dictation To Farmers

Friends of the Land are not trying to tell the farmer how to do the job. He can get demonstrations and instruction from the county agent who is a trained teacher sent there by the government and the Ohio State University for just that purpose. For technical advice as just how to restore the physical properties of his soil and keep it at home, he can go to the farm planner of the Soil Conservation Service.

Nor is the organization of Friends of the Land trying to take the place of the Farm Bureau or the Grange which offer the farm folks a forum where they can study and debate their problems and those of the state. Friends of the Land cannot do the job of the local Chamber of Commerce which represents the special interests of the town people, just as the Grange and the Farm Bureau represent the special interests of the farm people. Friends of the Land, however, is made up of persons who love the land and who realize that our health and prosperity can only come from it and never from tax money that we have sent to Washington. Everywhere we get from government we ourselves must pay for twice.

Friends of the Land forms a common meeting place where conflicting interests can be laid aside and the whole community can be aroused and mobilized to do a job which will make everyone in trading area definitely richer and healthier. The wise use of our land, water, and trees pays big dividends within a short time.

Water, for instance, is becoming critically short on many a farm and in many a city. If our people will institute proper practices and catch an additional 20 percent of the rain that falls in Ohio, and let it soak into the ground, we shall have all the water we want for years to come.

Newfoundland imports almost all the consumer goods consumed by her people.

Flower Exhibit Has New Entries

Garden Club Event Added to Premiums

Flower fanciers of Fayette County will have their chance once more at the Fair this year when they exhibit their choice garden specimens in the flower exhibit.

Although this year's department has dropped six of the classifications used at the 1948 Fair, a special section for garden clubs has been added which promises to be one of the highlights of the display, if not the Fair itself.

Ralph Nisley, who is once again director of the department after serving for "longer than I can remember" on Fair boards, is full of optimism as he awaits the exhibits.

Nisley said he expects "more exhibits and exhibitors than ever before". He added that the weather and early season here should bring an especially beautiful group of entries.

In the new section, for garden clubs, the department has arranged three classifications for the competing clubs. These will be awarded to the top clubs, with first prize netting \$10. The department is paying premiums amounting to \$45 in this new section.

According to Nisley, the plans for the garden club exhibits include space for each club's entry on either an individual table or along with the other competitors on one long shelf.

The three club projects, which can be achieved with any kinds of flowers the clubs desire are: "Pastel Daintiness in Niche," "Rhapsody in Blue" and "Glad Summer." Although some classifications have been dropped by the department because of the apparent lack of interest, premiums in the other groups have been raised; ranging from \$1.50 for first prize to 50 cents for third place awards.

A total of \$115.25 will be paid out by the department, including the \$45 for the club competition,

\$31.50 for firsts, \$23 for seconds and \$15.75 for thirds.

In order to make the entries equal, no exhibitor may show more than one entry in any class. All flowers must be on display by 11 A.M. Wednesday of the Fair and will remain through the last day.

All entries closed July 16. The exhibits are to be arranged and entry cards attached when they are delivered to the Merchant's Building, where the display will be made. The flower committee also announced that it will not be responsible for vases and other containers.

Fair patrons who love flowers will find much of interest this year, Nisley said, and the superintendent is working hard with his committee to make the exhibit equal to, if not the best of any previous Fair.

Helping Nisley make the department a success are: Mrs. Martha Braun, superintendent; Mrs. William Buchanan and Mrs. Ruth Hopkins.

Pennsylvania Loses Many Ancient Laws

HARRISBURG, Pa.—(AP)—It may come as a blow to anti-horse thief societies but Pennsylvania legislators are repealing a 128-year-old law against horse stealing.

It's part of a move to rid the state's legal code of ancient, outmoded statutes.

The House okayed a repealer to wipe out "an act to encourage the apprehension of persons who shall have committed the crime of horse stealing."

Also approved were bills repealing:

1. A law "prohibiting the discharge from public posts of union soldiers without reasonable cause"
2. An act providing "enumeration of taxable inhabitants and slaves within this commonwealth."
3. A law giving fisherman permission to catch terrapin, a form of turtle, on Sundays

Each new shell coil of the chambered nautilus is exactly three times the size of the previous coil.

Grange Exhibits To Show Rural Life of County

Displays at Fair To Be Spread Out Under Grandstand

Fayette County's six subordinate granges and its Farm Bureau councils will once again display their parts in community activity and civic services at the Fair this year.

Just as last year, the displays will be held at the west end of the grandstand opposite the fruit and vegetable exhibits.

Besides displays of county activity the granges and councils also are expected to show off their farm products and home produced goods in unusual and different methods.

In the past, according to Ralph Nisley who once again is director of the department, the grange and council booths were judged on the quality of their crops and home-made goods, until the booths began to look like "bargain windows in big city stores."

This year, he said, the score card has been arranged differently in order to encourage attractive and unique displays showing ingenuity instead of just "who raised the best stuff."

Although the councils have no actual competition, since each group with an acceptable exhibit is awarded a flat premium of \$5,

the six granges will be fighting for top shares in a \$240 stake, the director said.

He added that since there were six granges, each grange will win approximately \$40, although competition will determine whether a grange gets more or less than its actual percentage of the prize money.

According to the score card, general appearance, which includes attractive attention, presentation of grange idea and well balance appearance, will make up 20 points; material, which includes use of program, achievements, quality, attractiveness and labeling, will total 55 points; and effectiveness, which includes originality, community service and co-operation with other organizations, will make up the other 25 points.

Thus, Nisley said, granges are being encouraged to use a central theme and spend time planning not only an attractive, but an educational exhibit.

All entries were filled by 10:00 P.M. July 16 and exhibits are to be in place and booths completed by 6 P.M. Tuesday July 26. Exhibits will be left in place until 4 P.M. of the last day of the Fair. These regulations are for both the granges and councils.

Assisting Nisley in the work of the department are: Chester Janes, Harry Raines, Harry Campbell, Forest Haines, Loren Johnson, Richard Hunter, Roscoe Smith and Sam Martin.

Nisley said that in the past two years the winning granges have participated in the Ohio State Fair in Columbus and he expects the winner of this year's Fair to make similar application.

Skunks are found only in the new world.

Runout Plant Breeds Now Called A Myth

DES MOINES, Iowa.—(AP)—The belief that some crop varieties "runout" is a myth, says I. J. Johnson, head of the farm crops department at Iowa State College.

It has sprung, he said, from the speed with which some new crop varieties have replaced the old in recent years. The belief is that certain varieties of self-pollinated crops may break down after a few years of replanting in a particular area.

"It's biologically impossible for oats or any other self-pollinated crop to run out in the sense that this term is ordinarily used," he says. In the case of Tama and Boone varieties of oats, Johnson said, these varieties were resistant to most of the diseases that were bothering oats at the time they were developed. Then Helminthosporium blight blossomed into a serious disease for oats and Tama and Boone were susceptible to it.

"That is why we switched to Clinton oats which was resistant to Helminthosporium as well as other diseases," he explains. "However, the Tama and Boone varieties did not run out. They were still as resistant to the other diseases as at the start."

Hybrid corn, he says, is a clear case of a plant that literally runs out after the first year. However, hybrid corn is not a true crop variety, Johnson says. It cannot breed true.

3 Small Schools Are Consolidated

WOOSTER, July 25.—(AP)—Wayne County board of education today ordered consolidation of Creston, Sterling and Burbank school districts. A centralized high school will be built for the combined districts.

It was the second merger ordered by the board in a month. Congress, Chester and West Salem were recently unified.

Quarry tiles, widely used for heavy-duty floors, are made from natural clays or shales mined at or near the factory site.



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Fingertips
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Just give us a ring -- Tell us how much you need to pay off those outstanding bills -- Then drop in to the office at your convenience.

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FREE Furnace inspection. Expert repair work on any make of furnace. Cost based on labor and materials used. Phone or write today.

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The Williamson Heater Company:
"Our New Williamson Triple-All-Fuel Furnace has changed our rooms to summer warmth. The advanced thinking of your company on modern heating methods can't be cheered too loudly!"
Signed—Mrs. Jennie Daily, Ohio

This ALL-FUEL Furnace Burns Gas, Oil, Coke or Coal

Furnaces Cleaned \$3.50 Up
WILSON FURNACE CO.
101 N. Hinde Phone 32801

This is No. 5 in a series of "KNOW YOUR RECORD-HERALD CARRIER" advertisements

These are printed to better acquaint local readers with their respective carriers. To know boys and girls better is to understand them better. These carriers are determined to see that you receive regular delivery. They realize they must give good service if they are to continue serving you.



Robert Cameron

Pictured Here Is
Robert Cameron
Who lives at 920 Rawlings St.

Bob is one newsboy who plans to remain in the newspaper business.

At this time Robert would like to be a newspaper reporter. He would like to perhaps go to college and find out how to write then make his way in the reporting world.

Writing is not Robert's only talent, however. He plays the baritone in the WHS band. In fact, he has been playing in the junior band since he was a seventh grader. Robert, who is 14 years of age now, was fortunate enough to make a trip with the band to Cleveland to play at a Cleveland Browns football game.

Young Cameron has a variety of interests. He likes to make things out of wood, play ball and watch television shows at his home, 920 Rawlings Street.

He has been carrying Record-Heralds for five years and rates as one of the oldest veterans on the carrier force from standpoint of service.

Asked how the route helps him Robert said it "keeps me out of trouble" and "teaches me how to handle change." He said he is saving money from the route to make a trip to Texas this summer.

His route covers Market street north to Delaware street, Temple street from North to Walnut and includes 150 customers.

He is a "Little Merchant" today, buying his papers at wholesale and selling them at retail, learning the fundamental business principles which are so essential to success.

WHEN WE KNOW AND UNDERSTAND EACH OTHER, MAJOR PROBLEMS BECOME UNIMPORTANT ONES.

The Record-Herald

Refresh...Add Zest To The Hour

Drive Refreshed

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Enamelized HOUSE PAINT
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Here's where to buy it!
Wilson's Hardware
Washington C. H., Ohio
"If Wilson Doesn't Have It—It Will Be Hard To Find"

If he "misses" you... phone 2-2121 by 6 P. M. Phone by 4 P. M. Saturdays. Your paper will be delivered.

Farming Backbone of Fayette County

City and Rural Residents Have Close Harmony

Financial Status Is Dependent on Income from Land

Fayette County lives by its soil and by and large speaks the language of rural midwestern farmer. Its townfolks—and there are more of them than farmers—get along well with their rural neighbors and take pride in the rich soil which covers most of Fayette County.

They are proud of high quality herds of cattle, sheep and hogs which farmers have raised from the products of Fayette County earth.

Farm prosperity spells business prosperity for them. It means big crowds of friendly, jostling farmers on the streets, especially Saturday nights.

Focal spot for farmers is Washington C. H., which has 12,000 of the county's estimated population of nearly 24,000.

Here most of the farmers come to sell their livestock, get groceries, clothes, ice cream and entertainment. Much of their social life centers here too.

Small Town Loyalties

But many farmers have strong loyalties for the towns like Jeffersonville, Milledgeville and Bloomingburg. They find that these smaller communities can supply many of their needs, especially during busy times when they must stay close by their farms.

For years, however, the farmers have turned to the "stockyards district" in the northeast part of Washington C. H. to help them make their money.

When mention is made of Producers, Union and Fayette County stockyards, millions of dollars can be discussed for millions of dollars worth of business is transacted there each year.

This district has been called the "Wall Street of Washington C. H." because of this reason.

Considering that Fayette County farmers gross more than ten million dollars a year from the sale of livestock alone, it is not surprising that the district has gained its nickname.

Second In Gross Sales

Fayette County ranks second in gross sales per farm among the 12 central Ohio counties and 27th among the 88 counties in the state.

In gross sales per acre Fayette County ranks third among the 12 central Ohio counties.

Average income per farm in the county is \$9,901 while the income per acre is \$58.13. Average size of the Fayette County farm is 170 acres.

Biggest money maker for the Fayette County farmer is the hog. Each year farmers in the county have a total gross income of about eight million dollars from the sale of hogs.

Million dollar income producers are cattle, wheat and dairy cows, with them ranking about in that order.

Sheep is a half million dollar producer for the Fayette County farmers.

Reputation For Breeding

The county has had a reputation as a fine breeding place for livestock which goes back through the years.

There are several old timers who can recall when livestock sales were conducted downtown in Washington C. H. years ago. They recall the stench to, especially on warm summer days.

Farmers and "city folks" have taken an active interest in improving farming methods and livestock raising techniques, realizing that changes have had to be made to insure that Fayette County farmers keep pace with farmers elsewhere.

There are numerous farm organizations which are designed to



In a truly novel and different act, the MUSICAL CHEFS offer a musical entertainment in a class of its own. Garbed as chefs, they play musical instruments in the form of oranges, bananas, hot dogs, buns, kitchen utensils, etc. This act abounds with comedy from start to finish. The closing is their own impression of the never ending feud between the dog and cat, the animals being small accordions concealed in the fur. The Musical Chefs offer one of the features of the Klein's Attractions show at the Fair Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

Fair Chapel Promises To Be Success Again

Last year's success can be credited with establishing the chapel as a permanent addition to the Fair.

A commendation from the American Bible Society and many inquiries from visitors who planned to urge their churches to set up similar chapels at their own fairs, were achievements the new chapel is to live up to once more.

This year's Chapel, sponsored again by the Ministerial Association with the financial support of the public here, will be located in the northwest corner of the Merchants' Building opposite the Midway.

Rev. A. W. Caley, Grace Methodist Church, is president of the Ministerial Association.

The major expansion from last year's Chapel is in the presentation of displays and motion pictures which include an actual photographing and recording of a service conducted in one of the county's churches.

According to Rev. John K. Abernethy, general chairman coordinating Fair Chapel committees, an objective of the chapel is to "give recognition to the place of Christianity in the life of the community."

The titles of the pictures to be shown each evening illustrate his point. One is a family picture called "A Boy's Prayer." Another is a Biblical story, "The Story of Stephen, the Martyr."

There will also be a picture about temperance, "It's the Brain that Counts." And "A Letter of Thanks" is about the CARE overseas relief program. Two color pictures are included, one about mission work in Alaska and the other about publications for the blind.

A worship center will be set up in the Chapel and religious music will be played during the day at noon, 3 P. M. and 6 P. M.

keep the farmer in pace with changing techniques.

Each year the Fayette County Fair has provided farmers with an incentive for bettering their techniques. It has given farmers an opportunity to see "how the other fellow" does it.

Through awards and other incentives at the Fair farmers in Fayette County are able to continue the high level prosperity which both they and city folks are blessed with.

Economists Plans Complete

Exhibits Expected To Reach New Peak

"Cakes, candies and bread exhibits will be bigger and better than ever this year," Mrs. William McCoy, superintendent of all three departments said.

"And I mean it too, because in the 11 years I have worked with these three departments they have always showed improvement—except for the war years when sugar was unavailable.

"Now, since sugar has been back on the market for the last few years, the departments are again gathering momentum with cooking residents throughout the county."

Mrs. McCoy is being assisted in the work of handling the department by Mrs. Wayne Bower and Mrs. Donald Brandenburg and all three members of the committee were unanimous in their belief that the many inquiries they have already answered are a sure indication of a "full house."

Mrs. McCoy said the displays will probably be in the Merchant's Building, with judges appointed by the Fair Board. Although she didn't know who the judges would be, she said she had heard a rumor that it would be a man—something unique in the Fair's history.

Because of the perishable goods involved and the hot weather, the committee said the entries will probably be judged the morning after the Fair opens—July 27.

The committee also has asked that all baked goods be exhibited be wrapped in clean cellophane and said that, as in the past, all candy exhibits will be donated to the Fayette County Children's Home following the display.

The score card for the bread display will be the same as it has been in previous years. Ten points will be awarded for general appearance, 10 for lightness, 10 for crust and 30 for crumb.

Under general appearance, three points will be awarded for size, three for shape, two for smoothness and two for the color of the crust; the crust will be judged on a basis of five points for both thickness and quality; and the crumb points will be awarded with five points for color, 25 for texture, 10 for keeping qualities and 30 for taste and odor; sweet, nutty flavor with no "off" taste.

Cash premiums of \$1.75 and 50 cents will be awarded to the following bread entries: loaf white bread, loaf graham bread, loaf nut bread, pan white rolls, salt rising bread, coffee cake, refrigerator rolls and pan ginger bread.

The scorecard for cakes without icing will include 15 points for size, shape and crust; 15 for lightness of crumb, 15 for grain, 10 for tenderness and ten for moisture; 35 for flavor.

Iced cakes will be given 10

points for shape, size and frosting; 12 for lightness of crumb, 12 for grain, eight for tenderness and eight for moisture; 30 for flavor and 20 for frosting or icing.

Classes of cakes to be displayed are: chocolate layer cake with chocolate icing, coconut layer cake with coconut icing, white layer cake with caramel icing, white layer cake with chocolate icing, yellow sponge cake not iced, angel food cake iced, devil's food cake with caramel icing, fruit cake not iced and orange chiffon cake not iced.

The four cookie classes, which will pay premiums of \$1 and 50 cents for first and second prizes consist of: plate of sugar cookies, plate of oatmeal cookies, plate of peanut butter cookies and plate of doughnuts.

In the candies classification, all dealers and manufacturers are barred from the cash prizes which include \$1.50, \$1 and 75 cents for the best entries in each group.

The groups are: pound fudge, not chocolate; pound chocolate fudge, pound peanut brittle, pound chocolate creams and pound divinity.

In the honey sections will receive cash awards and be judged for competition. The winners will receive awards of \$1, 75 and 50 cents for entries under one of honey and jar extracted honey.

Historical Society Gets Several Items

The Fayette County Historical Society was in possession today of several new additions, gifts of Mrs. Richard Hutson of Charles-

Sweets Cleared Of Decay Blame

Experiments Blast Prevailing Belief

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

NEW YORK, July 25—(AP)—New Harvard tooth decay experiments challenge the prevailing belief that sweets, by making mouth acids, are a foremost cause of tooth decay.

The Harvard work indicates that only about one-fifth of decay is due to conditions in the mouth, such as the acids which nourish the germ, lactobacillus acidophilus, that is one cause of decay.

The rest of the causes, as seen in this new work, are internal; that is, what doctors call systemic. These studies were made on hamsters, rats and mice by Reidar F. Sognnaes, Ph. D., of the Harvard School of Dental Medicine. The Nutrition Foundation financed them.

It was found almost impossible to cause tooth decay in these animals by excessive eating of sugar, yet under two circumstances sugar caused a lot of tooth decay.

The sugar failed to do tooth

harm when fed to adult animals, but when fed to mothers of unborn animals, the young had bad teeth.

And when fed to the young, before their teeth developed, a high sugar diet again resulted in bad teeth.

Dr. Sognnaes said it still is not clear why the high sugar diet affected the young animals, nor was it even certain that the sweet was the cause of these bad teeth. He explained that the high

sugar diets were also highly purified. This means that they contained everything known to make a perfect diet for the animals, but with no added impurities.

Some minerals in very small amounts would be missing from a purified diet. Dr. Sognnaes said that although these trace minerals were not necessary for good health of the animals, it still cannot be said they play no role in sound teeth in the young.

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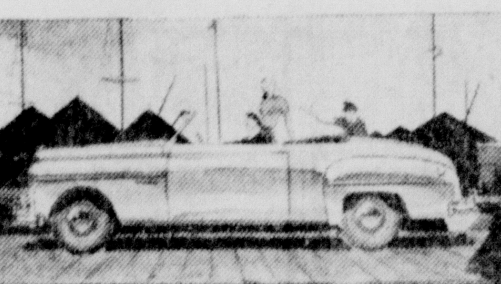
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NEW WAYFARER ROADSTER—the smart good looks of a convertible without the high price tag! New light-weight top easily raised or lowered. Plexiglas windows go on or off in a jiffy.



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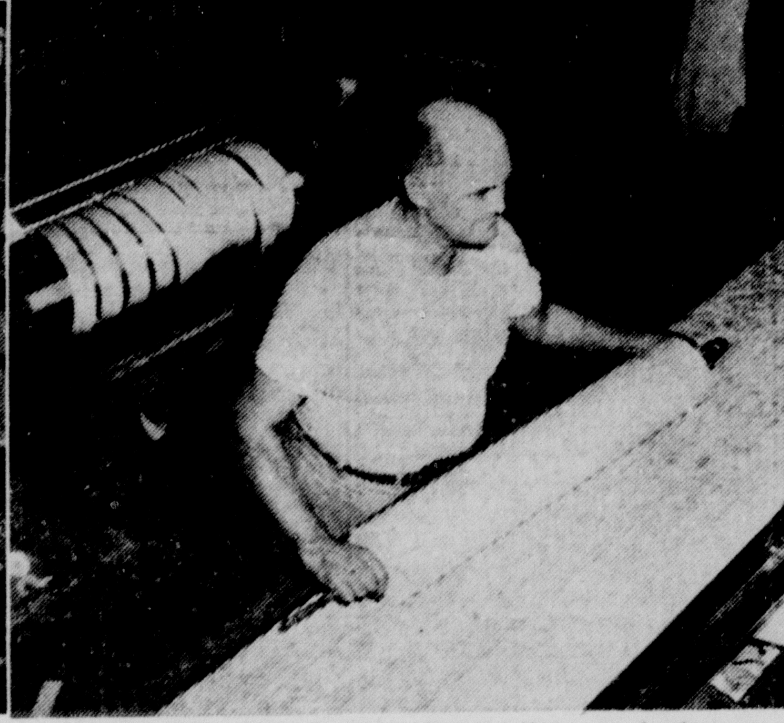
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NCR Plant Quietly Becomes Part of Washington C.H. Life



STACKING ROLLS of paper fresh from the mills is first step in process. A hoist truck is used.



CUTTING BIG ROLLS down into smaller ones is done on the slitting machine. Smaller rolls are placed on conveyor.



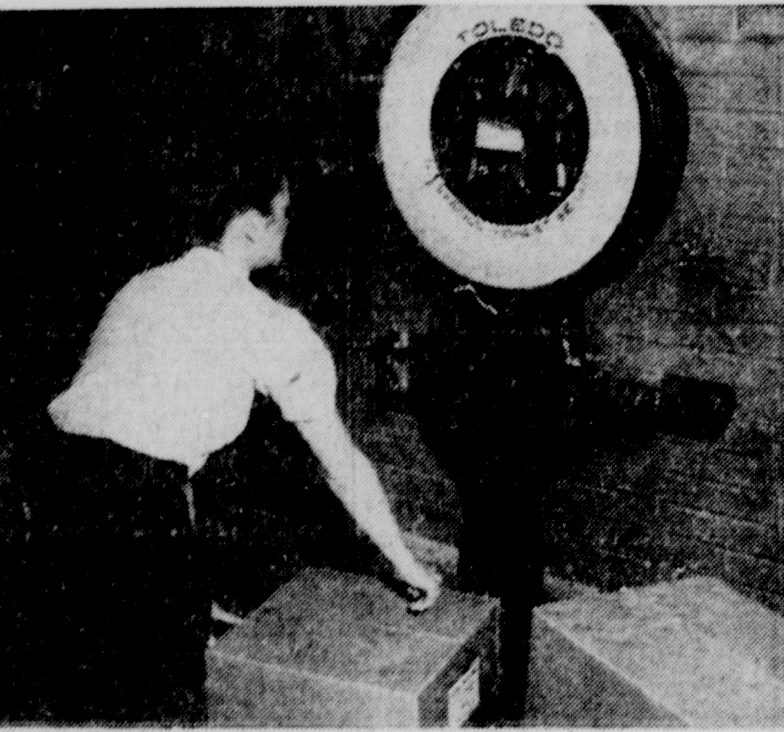
LINE-UP OF MEN working on a bank of slitting machines. Conveyor is shown in foreground.



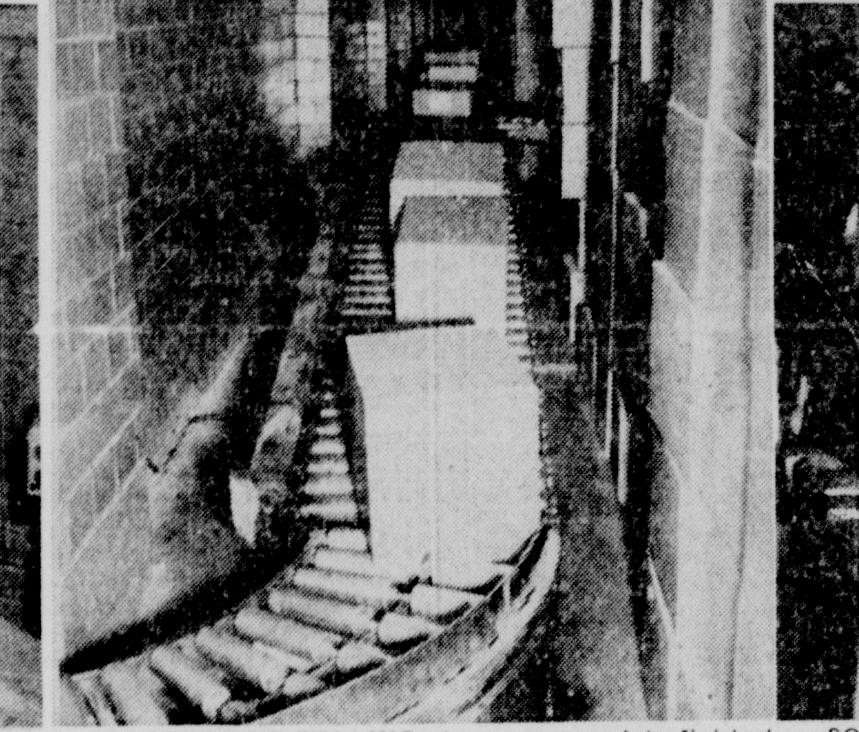
CRITICAL EYE of the inspector scans each of the rolls for flaws. Workers nearby prepare to package them.



INTO BOXES go the rolls then into cartons at this stop at a packing table.



A CONVEYOR CARRIES the cartons to a scales, where they are weighed before going into finished stock.



CARTONS GO ROLLING along conveyor into finished stock room, where they are made ready for shipment.



SOME OF THEM don't get out of Washington C. H. Here a roll is placed in National Cash Register at Downtown Drug Store.

Without apparent fanfare a new industry has entrenched itself firmly into the life of Washington C.H. and is quietly engaged in its job of making millions of paper rolls for cash registers, office machines and accounting machines of various types.

Its boss here, Joe Peters, said the industry—a branch of NCR of Dayton—is “over the hump” after more than six months of operation.

The production-minded Peters, who has been with NCR for 24 years, said production here has steadily climbed until the Washington C.H. branch is the largest in the paper production end of the business for the Dayton firm.

Training inexperienced workers, all who came from Washington C.H. and surrounding area, was no easy job for Peters and his assistants.

At first the factory here started with about 20 workers, gradually adding machines and other workers until more than 180 persons are employed now.

Production averages about one and a half box car loads a day. Various kinds of rolls.

Considering that workers are dealing with some 250 different kinds of rolls and some 30 varying kinds of paper, it is somewhat an accomplishment for the plant to turn out this quantity finished products.

In brief, the production job at the local plant is a matter of cutting down big rolls of paper fresh from the paper mill into small rolls which can be used in a variety of cash register, accounting and bank machines.

Slitting machines, which do the cutting, are the principal cogs in the production process. There are 18 in operation.

Raw paper from a mammoth storage room is fed into the machines and smaller rolls produced which are sent by conveyors to wrapping tables, where the rolls are packaged or wrapped.

Rolls inventoried. Another conveyor line carries the rolls, which have been boxed, into the finished inventory room, where they are readied for shipment or placed on shelves for later use.

Two shifts of men and women handle the work for the plant. Many of the workers were employed by the Aeronautical Products Inc., which turned out war products at the plant during World War II.

NCR's coming to Washington C.H. has been hailed by civic leaders here. The big plant on Chillicothe Road has stabilized the employment situation and, according to NCR's president Stanley C. Allyn, gives the community an “almost depression proof” industry.

Its coming to Washington C.H. has caused postal receipts for parcel post to go up approximately 60 per cent, according to Emmett Passmore, postmaster.

Only a small percentage of the finished products goes by parcel post however, some 1,200 cartons of finished paper leave the plant by truck and rail every day. Some of the rail shipment goes by DT&I, which has a spur running to the south side of the plant while the major share going by rail is loaded first aboard Thompson Transfer trucks for delivery to freight stations here where it is loaded aboard box cars.

95% for Domestic Use. Domestic shipments account for almost 95 percent of the paper rolls manufactured at the NCR plant here, with the remaining five percent going to foreign countries.

Allyn has described the NCR branch plant in Washington C.H. as a “valued addition” to the organization.

In line with Allyn's policy of making the community proud of NCR industries, officials at the plant have undertaken an extensive landscaping program.

Those who pass along Chillicothe Road can see what a transformation has been made outside the plant. Trim hedges border the front of the plant; trees have been planted; a parking lot constructed for workers and a softball field readied for their use. In the rear

Brown Out of Race For GOP Chairman

BY G. MILTON KELLY

WASHINGTON, July 25—(AP)—

Rep. Clarence J. Brown, Republican national committeeman for Ohio and long-time Taft-for-president man, has taken himself out of consideration for the GOP national chairmanship.

“Under no circumstances could I accept that post, even if it were offered to me, which I don't expect will happen,” Brown told a reporter. “That's what I have told those who have suggested my name for chairman, and that's exactly what I mean.”

There has been a lot of talk that the committee may elevate one of its members to succeed Rep. Hugh D. Scott, Jr., (Pa.), who has announced he will resign the chair-

manship August 4.

Some of Brown's friends, who want the party to rally around Ohio's Senator Robert A. Taft for the Republican presidential nomination in 1952, began quietly to prod for reaction to suggestions that Brown might be the man for the job. Brown himself promptly squelched the move.

Any serious move to boom him for the chairmanship would have been certain to touch off a fight with partisans of other presidential aspirants, because of Brown's long association with Taft's past bids for the presidency. Most of the partisans seem agreed now that whoever gets the job should be a known neutral.

Brown says he is not backing any candidate for the job, but wants the new chairman to be a man who “will foster harmony in the party, revitalize it and reorganize it, and carry us to a victory in the congressional elections next year.”

Brown, a canny strategist, expressed impatience with talk about

presidential kite flying at this early date.

Chertsey Abbey in England was once decorated with clay tiles on which the romance of Tristram and Isolde was portrayed.

THEFTS CONFESSED

CIRCLEVILLE—Sammie Roland, Acconville, W. Va., arrested on a reckless driving charge, admitted he stole an automobile he was driving. He is wanted in Hol-low Bluffs, Miss., for breaking and entering.

GIRL INJURED

CHILLICOTHE—Nancy North, 9, Springfield, was badly injured when struck by a taxi cab here.

DR. DeHAVEN DIES

XENIA—Dr. Albert DeHaven,

83, retired physician, is dead, funeral Wednesday at 2 P. M. at the residence. Burial at New Burlington.

“IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD”



Take in HENRY J. TAYLOR, ABC Network, every Monday evening.

The Fun Begins at your own Front Door

KNOW a nice cool spot where you'd like to be if it weren't quite so far away?

Got a wooded lake in mind, a sandy beach, a gorgeous mountaintop, where you'd love to be—if it weren't a long day's drive to get there?

Well, pick up your phone and get your reservations in!

For not far away is a Buick dealer with a gorgeous new beauty with Dynaflo Drive†—and what that does to vacation fun you're going to find hard to believe.

For Dynaflo makes the going as much fun as being there. Travel time is no longer “time out”—but part and parcel of your vacation.

And no wonder! Every mile is cushioned in the sweetness of smoothly flowing oil. Gearshifting is something you forget about—traffic a mere matter of manipulating the gas-treadle and brake.

Even back-seat passengers feel a brand-new comfort, free of jerk and jar and the harshness of direct gear drive.

So you end the day finding you've come farther—and feel fresher. Far from being just “another

†Standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on SUPER models.

transmission,” you find that Dynaflo is a whole new way of driving—a delightful way much too good to miss.

But—go see for yourself! That Buick dealer is ready to demonstrate—ready to make prompt delivery—ready to take your order this very day.

BUICK alone has all these features

- Silk-smooth DYNAFLOW DRIVE*
- FULL-VIEW VISION from enlarged glass area
- “LIVING SPACE” INTERIORS with Deep-Cradle cushions
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- Lively FIREBALL STRAIGHT-EIGHT POWER with SELF-SETTING VALVE LIFTERS plus HI-POISED ENGINE MOUNTINGS
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- BODY BY FISHER

*Standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on SUPER models.

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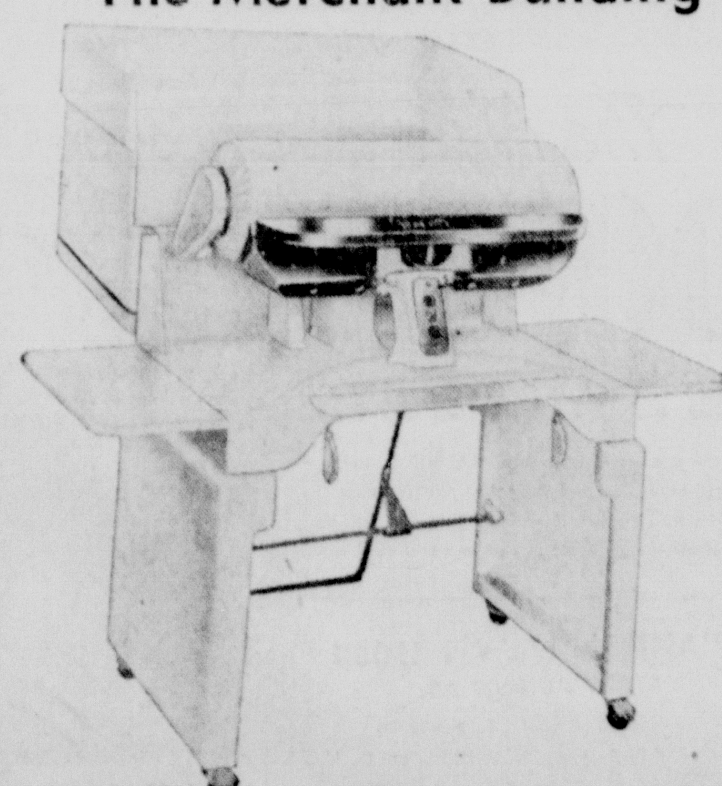
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Three Teams in County Win Sunday Ball Games

Baseball fans saw a barrel full of topnotch playing Sunday as Fayette County teams swept both their games in the Southwest Ohio League by one-run margins and win two out of three in the South Central League.

Sunday's defeat at Chillicothe left the Washington C. H. entry in the SCO loop in third place with the second round of the schedule just well under way.

Lancaster stood at the top of the heap without a defeat and Jeffersonville was second with two wins and a loss.

The Senators, the only Fayette County team that took it on the chin Sunday, blew up in the eighth and lost to Chillicothe, 11 to 6.

Both teams got off to a flying start. The Senators put across two runs in the first and four more in the second while the Chillicotheans were tallying two in the first and three in the second.

The Senators held that 5-4 edge until the sixth inning when Chillicothe tied the score.

Then came the blow-up in the eighth when Chillicothe's sprees sent five runners across. That put the game on ice for the Ross County crew.

The Senators got plenty of hits, but they were not bunched and they were not long enough. Harper and Ankrum each got three for five to set the pace. Tracey got the only extra base blow—a double.

The Chillicothe boys nipped Schmitter and Woodworth for only one more hit than the Senators got, but they were of the fence-busting variety that really counted. Cropp, Ha. Stout and Overly each connected safely three times. In the total of 11 hits were included three doubles and two mighty circuit clouts, one by Ankrum and one by Ha. Stout.

The game was a bit loosely played, afflicted with two errors by the Senators and four by the Chillicotheans.

CHILICOTHE	AB	R	H
Overly, 3b	5	3	3
Amos, 2b	5	0	1
Ho. Stout, cf	5	0	1
Cook, c	3	1	0
Ha. Stout, lf	3	2	3
Doles, ss	4	1	2
Cropp, 1b	4	2	3
Neff, rf	4	1	2
Malone, p	4	0	0
Strausbaugh, p	4	1	0
TOTALS	37	11	13

WASHINGTON C. H.	AB	R	H
Tracey, cf	5	1	1
C. Gulick, ss	4	2	0
Ankrum, 2b	5	1	3
Noon, c	4	0	1
Harper, lf	5	0	0
Robnett, 1b	5	0	0
H. Gulick, 3b	4	1	1
Graves, rf	4	0	0
Woodworth, p	4	0	0
Schmitter, p	3	0	1
TOTALS	40	6	10

Two base hits—Tracey, Overly, Ha. Stout.
Home runs—Ankrum, Ha. Stout.
Double plays—H. Gulick to Ankrum to Robnett; Amos to Cropp.
Bases on balls—off Woodworth 1, Schmitter, 1; off Malone 1, Strausbaugh 1.
Hits, off Malone 6; Strausbaugh, 4; off Woodworth 5; Schmitter 6.
Struck out, by Malone 1, Strausbaugh 1, by Schmitter 2.
Umpires—Briggs & Ferguson.
Winning pitcher—Strausbaugh.
Losing pitcher—Schmitter.

Wash. 2 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 10 2
Chilli. 2 3 0 0 1 0 5 x 11 13 4
Jeffersonville Wins

The Jeffersonville Cubs swept a doubleheader from Wilmington by scores of 14-4 and 3-2.

Stockwell won the first game, helping his own cause with two hits at the plate. Sharrett led the batters with three for six in the opener.

The second game was tight all the way. Allen and Bull got Jeffersonville's only two hits as they

chalked up three runs in the sixth inning. Wilmington outthit Jeffersonville, getting three hits, but could only get two runs and that's what decides the ball game.

Dumford was the winning pitcher, relieving Brakefield in the sixth.

JEFFERSONVILLE

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BOY'S SHORT SLEEVE

Two base hits—Kiefer, B. Smith, McNeely.

Three base hits—B. Smith, McNeely.

Double plays—Polanski to Kline to Kenney.

Bases on balls, off Stockwell 6; off Spencer 1, Esquivel 2.

Hits, off Stockwell 6; off Spencer 1, Esquivel 2.

Struck out, by Stockwell 1; by Spencer 5.

Umpires—Carr & Williams.

Winning pitcher—Stockwell.

Losing pitcher—Spencer.

Jeff. 4 0 0 1 0 4 5 6 14 13 3

Wilm. 1 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 4 6 6

Jeffersonville Wins

Two base hits—Kline.

Bases on balls, off Brakefield 4.

Struck out, by Brakefield 5, Dumford 2.

McNeely 10.

Umpires—Molsch & Martin.

Winning pitcher—Dumford.

Losing pitcher—McNeely.

Wilm. 0 0 0 0 2 0 7 2 3 3

Jeff. 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 x 3 2 3

Moose Beat Hillsboro

The Washington C. H. Moose overcame Hillsboro in a ten-inning thriller, 7-6, while Wackman was turning in a superb pitching job for Good Hope by setting down Midland City with two hits to win, 1-0 in the SWO League.

With the score tied, 4-4, going into the tenth, the visiting Hillsboro team pushed across two runs to go into the lead as an apparently defeated Washington C. H. outfit came to bat.

The first two men made out and it looked like the game was in the bag for Hillsboro. Then it happened. In an explosion of successive hits by E. Shaw, G. Shaw, Hatfield and Pierce, Washington C. H. rammed three runs across home plate in the old Brooklyn Dodger fashion to change the game from a loss to a win.

HILLSBORO

AB	R	H	
E. Shaw, 2b	5	0	1
Wahl, c	4	1	1
aStephenson, c	5	0	2
Robbins, ss	5	2	3
Crawford, 3b	5	1	3
Riffett, 1b	5	1	2
Rhodes, cf	5	1	2
Schraw, p	5	0	0
Botman, lf	5	0	1
Mayhugh, rf	5	1	1
TOTALS	44	6	13

Washington C. H.

AB	R	H	
Satchell, 2b	5	0	1
Sollars, cf	5	0	0
C. Daves, lf	5	0	0
Reno, ss	5	1	1
E. Shaw, 3b	5	2	3
G. Shaw, rf	5	1	3
Hatfield, 1b	5	1	2
Pierce, c	5	0	0
K. Daves, p	4	0	3
TOTALS	44	7	15

E. Shaw hit a home run in 8th.

Hillsboro 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 2 6 13 4

Washington 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 3 7 15 1

Good Hope Wins

In the other Southwestern Ohio League game, Good Hope pushed across a run in the seventh to beat Midland City in a close game, 1-0.

Good Hope

AB	R	H	
Good Hope	1	0	0

Midland City

AB	R	H	
Good Hope	0	0	0

Greenfield Wins

Greenfield, currently running in third place in the SWO League, took some of the wind out of the Bowersville sails Sunday by handing the Clinton County boys a thumping 18 to 2 beating.

Bowersville, however, is still in the top spot in the standing.

Greenfield

AB	R	H	
Greenfield	0	0	0

Bowersville

AB	R	H	
Bowersville	0	0	0

Junior Golders Gather For National Tourney

WASHINGTON, July 25—(AP)—Hopes ran high among more than 100 youngsters today as they prepared for the National Junior Golf Tournament.

The under-18 classic opens here Wednesday at the 6618-yard, par 72, Congressional Country Club.

The tournament—officially called "The National Junior Amateur Championship of the United States Golf Association"—is a seven round, four day match play affair with the two finalists meeting for the 1949 title Saturday afternoon.

SCO Standings

STANDINGS—(2nd Round)	W	L	T
Lancaster	2	0	1,000
Jeffersonville	2	1	667
Washington C. H.	1	1	500
Chillicothe	1	1	500
Griggs, 3b	1	1	500
Wilmington	0	3	000

YESTERDAY SCORES:

Chillicothe, 11; Washington, 6
Lancaster, 2; Grove City, 1
Jeffersonville, 17; Wilmington, 4
Jeffersonville, 3; Wilmington, 2 (7 Inn.)

Games Next Sunday, July 31

Lancaster at Washington (DH)

Jeffersonville at Chillicothe (DH)

Wilmington at Grove City (DH)

Yesterdays Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York, 6; Detroit, 3

Cleveland, 5; Washington, 5-2

Philadelphia, 5-6; Chicago, 2-4

St. Louis, 9-4; Boston, 8-8

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis, 14; Brooklyn, 1

Chicago, 5-6; New York, 3-1

Philadelphia, 3-7; Boston, 3-6

Cincinnati, 10-4; Philadelphia, 1-3

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Paul, 3-6; Kansas City, 0-8

Louisville, 12-4; Toledo, 1-2

Minneapolis, 12-7; Milwaukee, 6-6

Indianapolis, 7-4; Columbus, 6-9

Wackman struck out sixteen

men and gave up only two walks

as he handcuffed Midland City

with two hits.

This victory gives Good Hope a

record of seven wins against four

defeats in their battle with Green-

field for third place.

GOOD HOPE

Wiscup, lf 4 0 0 1

Whited, 3b 4 0 0 1

Dice, cf 3 0 1 1

Anderson, ss 3 1 1 1

J. Dewees, ss 2 0 0 0

C. DeWees, 1b 3 0 0 0

 C. Palmer, rf 3 0 0 0 || Wackman, p 3 0 0 0 | |
V. Palmer, ss (7) 1 0 1 1	
Johnson, lf 1 0 1 1	
TOTALS 29 1 5	

MIDLAND CITY

G. Conner, ss 2 0 0 1

Borton, cf 4 0 0 0

Ray, 1b 4 0 0 0

Walker, c 4 0 0 0

C. Conner, lf 4 0 0 1

Larriock, 3b 3 0 0 0

Camp, 2b 3 0 0 0

Rankin, rf 3 0 0 0

Schilling, p 4 2 0 2

TOTALS 42 0 2

Midland

Good Hope 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2

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third place in the SWO League,

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Bowersville, however, is still in

the top spot in the standing.

Reds Win Two Games And Cards Take Lead

By JOE REICHLER
(By the Associated Press)

The Cincinnati Reds couldn't have picked a more opportune time than yesterday to win their second doubleheader of the season.

In fact, if they hadn't beaten the Philadelphia Phils twice they would have been powerful close to that eighth place in the National League to which the experts consigned them before the season opened.

The last place Chicago Cubs swept a twin bill from the New York Giants. But they didn't pick up an inch of ground on Cincinnati as Grady Hatton, Ken Raf-

fensburger, Herman Wehmeier and Homer Howell provided the sparks that let the Redlegs lick the Phils, 10 to 1, and 4 to 3.

The two triumphs gave Cincinnati a record of five victories and eight defeats on the swing through the east.

They're enroute home to start a series with Boston tomorrow night but they stopped off here today for an exhibition with their Charleston farmhands of the Central League.

Hatton was a wild man with the bat in the two Sunday games against Philadelphia. All he did was connect for a single, a triple and four doubles in the pair of contests. It was by far his best hitting spree of the season.

Raffensberger had the Phils under control all the way in the opening game. He allowed a run in the opening innings and then didn't allow a single Phil to threaten again until the ninth. He gave up only four hits in winning his 10th game of the season.

Wehmeier had considerably more trouble getting his triumph even though he hurled a six-hitter. The Reds had to come from behind as George Herman his fourth victory.

He scored twice in the sixth to tie the count at three-all and then won in the ninth with Howell providing the hit that drove in the

winning run.

Cardinals Take Lead

If you value your life don't dare mention to a Brooklyn rooster that Stan Musial is having an off year.

Should you be lucky enough to be conscious when he gets through with you, he'll painstakingly prove that the only reason the St. Louis Cardinals are in first place today is that they own title to Stan (The Man) Musial.

You may argue that Musial, hitting only .299, is far below his normal batting gait. The Brooklyn fan will counter with a blow-by-blow description of Musial's one-man wreckage of Dodger pitching this year.

He'll first point out that Stan was the big gun in the Card's 14-1 blasting of the Dodgers yesterday which shot them into the league lead by a half game over the Brooks. In that game, Musial completed a batting cycle—a single, double, triple and home run. He also batted in four runs.

But the fan won't stop there. He'll show you where Musial has been the ringleader in nearly all of the nine games the Cards have won from Brooklyn this year. He'll recount from painful memory the 24 hits in 53 times at bat that Musial has collected against Dodger pitching, which adds up to a .543 batting mark. At Ebbets Field, his average is a cool .533.

As far as he's concerned, Musial is the most awesome figure in baseball when he strides to the plate.

Every regular except catcher Joe Garagiola hit safely yesterday as the Cards collected 16 hits against Don Newcombe, Paul Minner and Carl Erskine. Newcombe failed to retire a man as the Cards ganged up on him and his successor for four runs in the first inning. In the meantime Howie Pollet breezed by his 13th victory.

Yankees Beat Tigers

The New York Yankees rallied

Drake-Universal Game Expected to Draw Big Crowd

Things are being readied today at Wilson Field for one of the biggest, if not the biggest, turnout of the softball season here Monday) night for a double feature that has a "natural" for the second game.

The VFW and Heinz Feeders are to meet in the curtain raiser at 7:30 P. M. That would be a game worth whooping about itself.

Bupt, the main go of the evening, because of circumstances, is to be one that promises to pack the stands.

The Drakes and the Universals are to tangle as soon as the first game is completed—and this is the one the fans have been waiting for.

The Drakes, undefeated this year, head the Recreation League parade. The Universals, last year's hot shots, have lost two games this season. One of them was to the Drakes by a one-run margin.

No one is making any predictions, but the Drakes are slight favorites.

Joe Drake is slated to take the mound for his team and either Bill Hobbie or Carroll Steele will do the tossing for the Universals.

gamely to come from behind and defeat the Detroit Tigers, 6-3, in 11 innings. As a result Cleveland's 7-5 and 5-2 sweep of a doubleheader from Washington cut only a half game from the Yankees' margin which is now four games.

The Yankees tied the score at 2-2 in the top of the ninth when Johnny Lindell homered off Hal Newhouse. Then in the bottom half, a fine throw by outfielder Hank Bauer cut Johnny Lipon down at the plate in a close decision. Three singles and a triple by Bauer featured a four-run 11th.

Bob Lemon relied upon his bat to register his 12th victory against four losses. The Indian righthander belted two homers in the opener. First baseman Mickey Vernon was the tribe's big gun in

Sports

The Record-Herald Monday, July 25, 1949 9
Washington C. H., Ohio

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	33	26	.560
Brooklyn	33	26	.556
Boston	48	44	.522
Philadelphia	46	44	.516
New York	44	44	.500
Pittsburgh	43	46	.483
Cincinnati	26	53	.329
Chicago	25	57	.300

AMERICAN LEAGUE

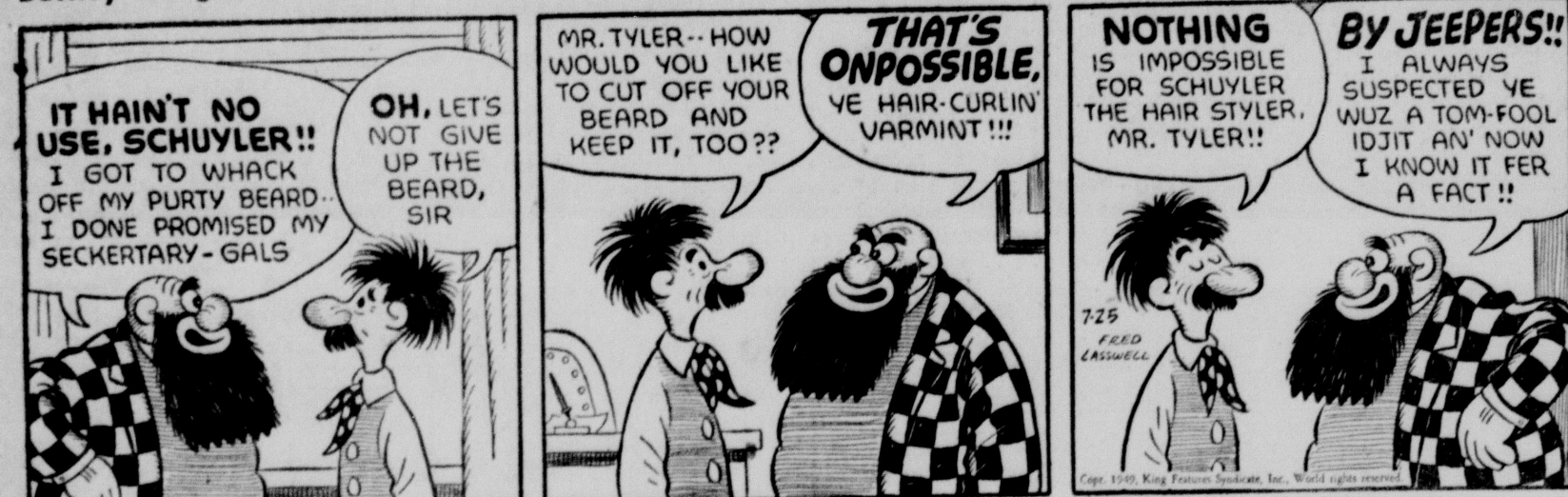
Club	W	L	Pct.
New York	57	32	.640
White Sox	53	36	.596
Boston	49	41	.544
Philadelphia	49	43	.533
Detroit	48	44	.522
Chicago	39	52	.429
Washington	34	53	.391
St. Louis	31	59	.344

The first blast furnace was built in 1792 in what was destined to become the steel center of Pittsburgh.

Blondie



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



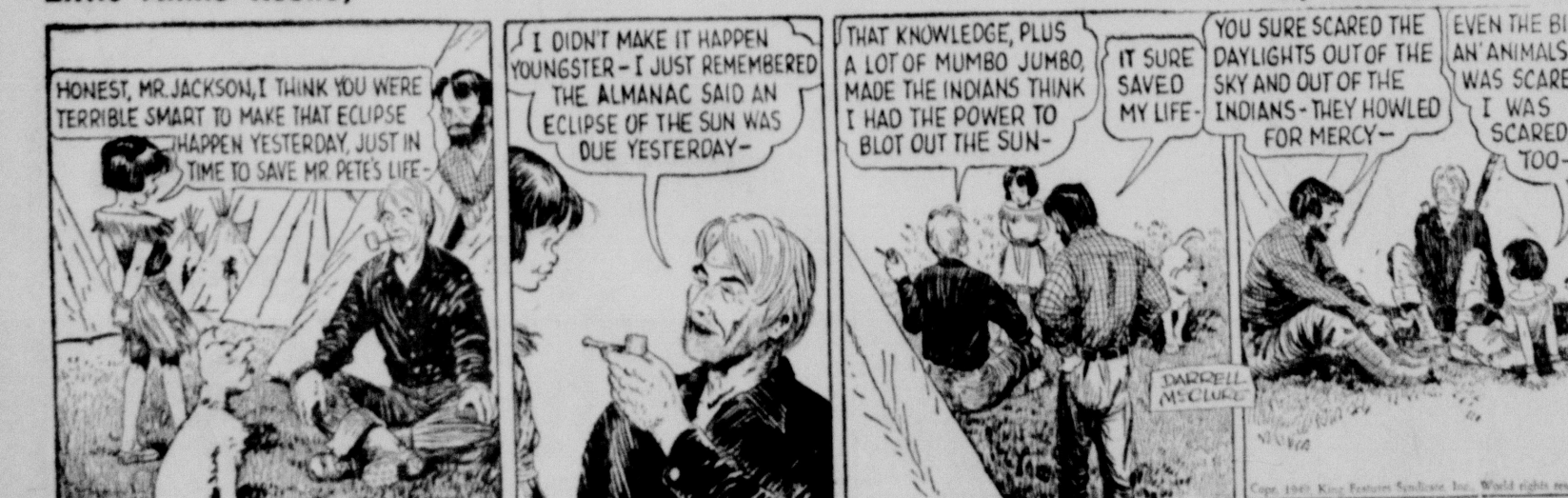
Popeye



Muggs McGinnis



Little Annie Rooney



Donald Duck



Airport Building Program Begun

Plans Are Outlined For 424 Projects

WASHINGTON, July 25—(AP)—The Civil Aeronautics Authority has announced a \$67,273,519 airport construction program for the year which started July 1.

The agency said \$29,840,767 in federal aid will be matched by \$37,432,752 from state or local sponsors on 314 projects during the year.

Another \$9,500,000 in federal money may be allocated for construction later. That amount is being held for use where D. W. Rentzel, civil aeronautics administrator, may direct.

The program includes 172 projects for construction or improvement of class 1, 11, and 111 airports representing \$5,534,192 in federal funds; 141 for construction or development of class four or larger airports, totaling \$24,301,575 in federal funds; and the construction of a seaplane base at Reedsport, Ore., at a cost of \$5,000 in federal funds.

Of the \$39,500,000 appropriated for airport work during 1950, \$3,000,000 is for administrative purposes. \$500,000 for work in the territories, and \$27,000,000 has been apportioned among the states under a formula provided by law. That leaves a \$9,500,000 "discretionary fund."

Rentzel said there are 18 states whose federal apportionment has not been fully covered by approved projects.

The list of Ohio projects, together with the present airport class, proposed class, sponsor's funds, federal funds, total funds and type of work, includes:

Akron-Canton Memorial, class 4, \$40,000, \$40,000, total \$80,000, preparation of site, paving of runways, taxiways and aprons, and other miscellaneous work.

Cincinnati Blue Ash, not classified at present, proposed class 5, \$300,000, \$100,000, total \$400,000, purchase of land.

Cleveland Municipal, class 5, \$350,000, \$350,000, total \$700,000, preparation of site and paving of runways, taxiways and aprons.

Cleveland Richmond Heights, none at present, proposed class 3, \$200,000, \$100,000, total \$300,000, purchase of land and preparation of site.

Cleveland Lakeland, class 1, \$200,000, \$200,000, total \$400,000, preparation of site.

Defiance, Bryan-Defiance Memorial, class 2, \$8,000, \$8,000, total \$16,000, preparation of site and lighting.

New Philadelphia, class 2, proposed class 3, \$30,500, \$15,500, total \$46,000, purchase of land, preparation of site and lighting.

Port Clinton, peninsula airport, class 2, \$41,000, \$29,500, total \$70,500, purchase of land, preparation of site and paving of runways, taxiways and aprons.

Van Wert Municipal, class 1, proposed class 2, \$20,000, \$15,000, total \$35,000, purchase of land, preparation of site and paving of runways, taxiways and aprons.

Zanesville Municipal, class 4, \$23,000, \$23,000, total \$46,000, erection of buildings, paving of runways, taxiways and aprons and other miscellaneous work.

As of January, 1949, the American steel industry had an annual capacity of 96,000,000 tons of steel ingots and castings.

The Leaf shall be Green

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by Marion Chamberlain

CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT

NEDDA's aired man had carried over the maple sugar bucket with the tin container of ice cream inside. She herself followed later, walking leisurely, her green silk parasol dipping between the low branches of the trees. It was a not day and she was glad of an excuse to go slowly. Her thoughts flew ahead of her dragging steps to her destination a hundred rods away. With the utmost effort of will she summoned them back and stood for a moment, looking over the sloping hayfields to the eastern horizon so blue that it suggested the ocean that could not be seen. With her tree hand she touched the lobe of her right ear which was pierced by a coral earring shaped into a perfect rose. The movement of her hand, the stretching of the eye muscles across the distance seemed to relieve the strain of her impatient imagination and will. She was going to celebrate Kit's recovery, she whispered to herself, but the phrase no longer had its old power of deception. From the beginning, for three long years, she had used the child as a guide and protector. She admitted that now. It had been so easy to approach Marvell, and then to defend herself against him, through Kit. What had happened to her marvelous pride—that pride she had hung out as a challenge to Marvell that night after the birthday party—she did not know. Perhaps it had been drained out of her into him like a transfusion. Certainly no one, she least of all, could deny that he had done well. Even the sign that had been removed from the head of the lane emphasized his progress. Now he worked from headquarters in the town, a square brick building with a main office, a shop and as efficient a staff of workmen as he could salvage from a male population depleted by the war. August, 1918, she thought. I shall never forget this month. And then she remembered Amory's letter from Paris and was ashamed—four years of war and her heart with its one wound was all the agony she had ever known. Oh, God, I wish it were all over this day, for me, for all those patient bleeding people. Rounding the last bend in the lane she came in sight of the house. It looked sleepy as a gray house always does in the full sun, and the closed blinds on the second floor were surely the eyes shut fast in warm dreams. Suddenly her courage deserted her. She closed her parasol quickly. Perhaps no one had seen her yet and there was still time to retreat. Then she caught sight of a flimsy wooden seat notched between two birch trees. It was a child's seat, but it would offer her a moment of safety.

At first it had been a secret she had carried in wonderment, this feeling for Marvell. Then little by little, it seemed to her, he had begun to snare it, without words, in a kind of conspiratorial gentleness. In these last two months, when Kit's illness had bound them together in a hundred small ways, she was surer than ever. The invisible, lovely thing between them cried out to be recognized to be made real. She had never been in love before and dared not trust her instinct, but now it overpowered her, giving meaning and purpose to each day. Her whole being demanded to be made whole as the heart. She did not know doubt or confusion now, merely the pain of anticipation—for she knew it must happen. But when? Two nights ago, she had been waiting. She had been sitting on the little vine-covered side porch of her nurse. The night was clear with a three-quarter moon and from the narrow white and rippled like water with the shadows of the leaves. She saw him come up the drive. He went past her, each step crunching the gravel, to the front door. The house was dark and he would think no one was at home, but she kept silent until he returned, jingling the change in his pocket, as a counter irritant to his disappointment. Then she called softly, "Come in."

She could hear the relief in his voice as he said, "I thought you'd gone into town for the night." The door banged behind him, the vine shook violently and let in the moonlight through a hundred chinks.

"The maids are away. And I need no lights. Is everything all right with Kit?"

"Fine. She'll be up in a day or so and you must come and supervise. I never go off at night, but Mrs. Crane is there in her room and I had to see you, Nedda."

This can't be the time, she tried to reason. Something is wrong at the house or the shop. But her pulse beat out the words. "This is the time. It had to come. It had to come."

"Yes, Marvell," she said, curving her hands in her lap, keeping her face in shadow.

"I want to ask you something."

"That three cornered piece, the redwood that's grown into wood lot with the spring. I knew it wasn't our land. I didn't know it was yours. I've looked up the records. I'd like to buy it at a good price."

She had no time to think. "I will give it to you."

"No," he said with some sharpness. He explained about Aladdin's lamp. "I want to buy it, don't you see? Otherwise it wouldn't be part of our game."

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Korean Red College Gives Stiff Course

SEOUL, Korea—(AP)—The "political college" of North Korea puts its students through a rugged curriculum, but graduates face a risky future. A copy of the training schedule used at the college in Pyongyang was found recently on one of the graduates who had infiltrated into the American-sponsored Republic of Korea south of the 38th parallel.

The schedule shows students spend four and one-half months learning military discipline

marksmanship, guerrilla fighting and sabotage methods to use in the south. They put in a full day, 5:35 a.m. to 10:50 p.m. Communist politics and Russian history also were listed courses.

About half the class of 800 that was graduated May 17 is believed to have entered southern Korea. One hundred and twenty were women. Alert southern border patrols captured or killed 60 before they had gone very far. Others got into the mountainous and sparsely-populated Kangwon province, 90 miles northeast of Seoul. Mopping them up will take weeks.

A few may have reached the guerrilla bands that have been operating in the hills of the extreme south. Others may have settled down and become farmers, since many of them once lived in the south.

Captured guerrillas said they were sent south in "battalions" of 80. Their mission was to recruit southern Koreans to bring each battalion up to a strength of several hundred. Southern officers say this had proved a flop.

Communist Denies Teaching Violence

NEW YORK, July 25—(AP)—An ex-coal miner and Communist party official denied at the Red conspiracy trial yesterday that a party school he attended taught force and violence.

Anthony Krichmarek, the ninth defense witness and party chairman in Cuyahoga County, Ohio, made the statement in disputing previous testimony of a government witness.

William Cummings, of Toledo, an FBI undercover worker in the Communist ranks, had testified that instructors at a party school in Chicago, in 1945, urged the use of force to overthrow capitalism.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Clara B. Thurston Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Emma Geiger has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Clara B. Thurston deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Executrix within four months or forever be barred.
No. 5515
Date July 7, 1949
Attorney Bush & Rankin
RELL G. ALLEN
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO
No. 20525
Jeannette H. Keenan Plaintiff
vs.
Jesse Willard Keenan, Defendant.

Jesse Willard Keenan, whose place of residence is the Village of Hardinsburg, Breckinridge County, Kentucky, will take notice that on July 9th, 1949, the undersigned filed her petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette County, Ohio, praying for a divorce, restoration to former name and relief on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty. Said cause will be for hearing on and after the 31st day of August, 1949.

Jeannette H. Keenan
By: Charles S. Hite,
her attorney

Woods (left) and architect Richard J. Barr, Jr., outside "Ramblerville."

TRYING OUT IDEAS of his own in a non-government project to show what can be done in the low-cost housing field, Housing Expediter Tighe E. Woods had a \$7,000 house built at Gunston, Va., 25 miles south of Washington. The one-bedroom abode is 14 by 36 feet, was built on a concrete slab in three and one-half weeks. He calls his new structure a "Ramblerville."

Woods (left) and architect Richard J. Barr, Jr., outside "Ramblerville."

Woods (left) and architect Richard J. Barr, Jr., outside "Ramblerville."

Woods (left) and architect Richard J. Barr, Jr., outside "Ramblerville."

Girl Struck by Truck Unconscious 165 Days

SALEM, July 25—(AP)—A seven-year-old girl, unconscious 165 days, underwent an amputation of her left leg today in an effort by city hospital doctors to check an infection.

Donna Marie Saunders was struck by a coal truck as she boarded a school bus February 9. A "Dimes For Donna" drive by sympathizers has netted \$3,971.15 for the girl.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

NEWS VIEWS

By RAY BRANDENBURG

Dr. Paul Popenoe, Director of the American Institute of Family Relations, says a man with a family ought to get more pay than a bachelor for the same job. We realize two can live as cheaply as one ... but only half as long, and when you make it two and one to carry the expenses accumulate like fingerprints on a door-knob. However, it'll be tough to put over the idea. Employers are still more interested in getting a job done than in trying to high-pressure a natural born bachelor into marrying the first girl who proposes to him. We think the Doc's on the right track, but he's apt to hit a detour.

Our Hereford Barbecue was a grand success. Over one thousand people consumed almost 600 lbs. of nice tender juicy barbecued beef.

We want to publicly thank all those who helped so faithfully in putting on the barbecue. We made a lot of new friends from various counties and states as well as greeting all our old friends. There are certainly a lot of fine folks all about us and again we say thanks a million for the fine turnout to our barbecue.

A Tacoma, Wash., woman passed a bad check to pay a traffic ticket fine in police court. That's like walking into a lion's cage with a small hamburger. Here's a one way ticket to driving satisfaction.

It's CHEVROLET featured at R. BRANDENBURG MOTOR SALES, INC. 524 Clinton Ave. See it ... try it ... and you'll know why that nothing but CHEVROLET will do. Drop in or phone 2575.

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Phone 22121

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals

VAPOR BATHS and massage reduces
relaxes and invigorates. Excellent
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Special Notices

FREDERICK COMMUNITY SALE—
Thursday, August 4, 6:30 at 721 Camp-
bell Street, Eckle & Mason auctioneers.
All items must be listed by noon the
day of the sale.

EVEN HITCH hikers will admire your
auto upholstery cleaned with Fina
Foam Craig's Second Floor. 145

Softball

Sabina Merchants

VS

Fort Wayne

"Zollner Pistons"

"3 times world
champions"

Thursday,

July 28th

Games start 8:30 P. M.

Sabina Memorial Field

Tickets on sale at

Rife's Book Store

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT—150 acre farm,
stock or grain. Good references. Write
Box 220 C-o Record-Herald. 144

WANTED—Two adults desire four or
five room unfurnished apartment,
first floor preferred, in desirable loca-
tion, reasonable rent, write Box 319 C-o
Record-Herald. 144

WANTED TO RENT—Four or five room
house. Adults only. Phone 46522. 144

WANTED TO RENT—Farm of about 200
acres. Cash or 50-50. Phone Greenfield
40X6 or write Forrest Reser, Frankfort,
Ohio Route 2. 151

WANTED TO RENT—Two or three
room furnished apartment, one adult
and child four years old, references.
Call collect RA 7780, Columbus, Ohio.
or write 1952 Harrisburg Pike, Grove
City, Ohio. 145

WANTED TO RENT—150 to 200 acre
farm, cash or grain. Phone 4435. 144

VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE teacher
wants to rent four or five room mod-
ern house. Contact Stephen Brown,
principal office high school. 144

Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED—Two baby calves. Phone
New Holland 2507. 146

WANTED—Fine laundry, experienced
with linens and particular pieces, also
will do baby setting. Mrs. Ross Hunter,
phone 46065. 145

WANTED—Ironings to do. Phone 47291.
146

WANTED—Custom hay baling or hay
baling on shares. Phone 2207 New Hol-
land. 146

Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE—School bus, 1946 Ford 48
passenger superior body. A-1 con-
dition. Herbert H. Pratt, 618 Short Dickey
Avenue, Greenfield, Ohio. 148

For Better Used Cars

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Glory In This 1940

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Sedan

Perfect vacation car with lots of
room for the entire family. Deep,
velvety, gliding comfort and not a
rattle in this car. Been serviced
every 1,000 miles. Liberal trade-
in on your present car or 1-3 down
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Carroll Halliday,

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FOR SALE—1937 Ford 2-door, good con-
dition. Priced for quick sale. Call at
827 Broadway. 145

FOR SALE—1948 Chevrolet Aero 6500
miles. Phone 22981 or Greenfield 144

FOR SALE—Palace expensible house
trailer, near Sunnyside Inn, Chillicothe
Road. 143

Come On You

Bargain Hunters!

Only \$204.00 down buys this 1941
Hudson Brougham. Motor has just
been reconditioned. Good tires,
air-foam seat cushions, radio and
heater. You'll recognize real value
when you see this one. Come in
today!

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Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE—1940 Chevrolet five pas-
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AUCTIONEER—Donald E. Rolfe, Mt.
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43404. 172f

Miscellaneous Service

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Phone 29471 before 9 A. M.
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FAIR BANNER signs, Phone 27221 be-
tween 5 and 7. Red Ashley. 144

WOOD'S UPHOLSTERY Shop. Phone
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Phone 66161-Jeff. 146

WANTED—Painting and paper hanging.
Doc Dennis, New Holland, phone 5224.
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WANTED—Brick and block laying, also
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FOR SALE—Palace expensible house
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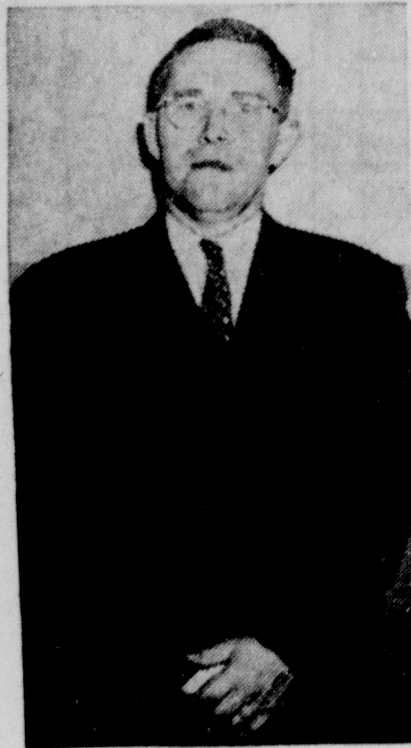
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WARREN BRANNON

Rev. Peterson Ordained New Pastor Sunday

**Takes Over Pastorates
In Bloomingburg And
Washington C. H.**

The Rev. Allan M. Peterson of Lakewood was installed and ordained Sunday as pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Bloomingburg and the McNair Memorial Presbyterian Church in Washington C. H.



Allan M. Peterson

A large crowd from both congregations was on hand for the installation ceremonies, held at 8 P. M. Sunday in the McNair Memorial Presbyterian Church.

Taking part in the service were the following officials of the Presbyterian Church: Rev. Ivan L. Wilkins, general presbyter of Columbus, Marion and Zanesville; Rev. John K. Abernethy, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Washington C. H. and the Rev. Fred E. Luchs, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Athens.

With the ordination ceremonies the Rev. Peterson officially took over his duties as the pastor of both the Bloomingburg and McNair Presbyterian Churches.

The Rev. Peterson replaces the Rev. John Glenn, who retired last fall after serving the pastorates for several years.

Announcement of the installation was made Sunday night by Rev. Ivan L. Wilkins. Constitutional questions and the questions to the people were read by Rev. Wilkins.

The sermon for the occasion was delivered by Rev. Fred Luchs, who has a national reputation as a Presbyterian Minister.

Prior to the ceremony Rev. Luchs and Robert Krebs, both of Athens, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. York of Washington C. H.

The new pastor of the two churches, Rev. Allan M. Peterson, is a graduate of the McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago.

He received his B. S. degree in commerce from Ohio University in 1941 and for a time worked with an insurance company before enlisting in the army.

For three and a half years he served with the Tenth Armored Division. He was overseas for more than 15 months and was discharged in January, 1946 with a sergeant's rating.

He is married to the former

J. E. Rhoads Heating Service

Gas - Oil - Coal
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Sheet Metal
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Furnaces Cleaned
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We Repair Any Make
Furnace

202 Oak St.
(Next to Wilson's
Lumber Yard)

Phones
Res. 48852 Off 21901

Jean Armstrong of Newark, N. J. Her father is the superintendent of the Newark Airport.
Rev. Peterson was born and raised in Lakewood. The Petersons have no children. They expect to move into the Bloomingburg Presbyterian Manse sometime in the near future.

County Courts

DIVORCE SOUGHT

Forest E. Judy, seeking divorce from Patricia L. Judy, to whom he was married in Covington, Ky., July 5, 1949, charges gross neglect of duty in his petition filed in common pleas court. He states that the defendant has refused to live with him. Charles S. Hire is attorney for the plaintiff.

ASKS \$600 DAMAGES

The Boston Insurance Co. of Boston, Mass., filing suit in common pleas court makes Gwendolyn Burden, Wilmington, defendant in seeking \$600 damages to the home of Guy Shipley, in New Holland.

The plaintiff states that on Aug. 8, 1947 Leo Riggs, as agent for the defendant, driving the defendant's automobile while intoxicated, crashed into Shipley's residence, damaging it to the extent of \$600 which amount the plaintiff now seeks recovery of the amount from the defendant. Junk and Junk and John H. Summers represent the insurance company.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Gerald Remy to George Remy 1/2 of 123 acres, Madison Township.

Katherine Stewart, et. al. to Isabelle Bain, lot 20, Roseview addition.

Walter D. Jones to Francis E. Jones, two tracts in Washington.

Dessie D. Steed to Richard S. Waters, 55 square poles, city.

Grace K. Rodgers to Will O. Rodgers, 111.30 acres, Union Township.

Members of Red Cross Hold Meeting Friday

Members of the Fayette County Red Cross chapter held their annual meeting Friday night at the chapter house in Washington C. H. The members approved the budget and made plans for the coming year. The meeting was presided over by Ronald K. Cornwell, chairman of the county unit.

A steam engine was first used to operate the bellows in an English blast furnace in 1775.

The jack rabbit is not a rabbit but a hare.

Beer To Carry Out

Cold

Wiedemans, 6%	case	\$3.00
Wiedemans, 3.2%	case	\$2.75
Burger, 6%	case	\$3.00
Burger, 3.2%	case	\$2.75

Sheridan's Market

730 Leesburg Ave. - Free Parking Lot
Free Delivery - Phone 34241

up goes farm efficiency

with a **NEW IDEA** ELEVATOR!

Today's top value in farm labor-saving equipment! Safe, speedy and easier to use. Carries any length elevator from 26 to 36 feet. Easily raised, lowered and positioned when hitched to tractor. Handles bales, filled sacks, crates, ear corn, small grain, etc. — all without damage or loss. Can be powered from either side and end by motor, engine or tractor. Made in two models: One with non-tilting hopper as shown above; the other with large tilting hopper and grain spout.

SEE IT NOW! Fast and Flexible, Efficient and Economical, Durable and Dependable, Simple and Safe

Also Available with Large Tilting Hopper and Grain Spout

WILSON'S HARDWARE

"IF WILSON DOESN'T HAVE IT, IT WILL BE HARD TO FIND"

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE

Rev. John Glenn Dies On Sunday

**Former Bloomingburg
Pastor 22 Years**

Rev. John Glenn, 80, former pastor of the Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church for many years, died at his home on Midland Ave., Bloomingburg, Sunday at 9 P. M. following 15 months of failing health. His condition had been serious the past two months.

Rev. Glenn was born in Donegal County, near Raphoe, Ireland, and obtained his early education in Ireland.

Coming to the United States in 1897 he entered Lane Seminary, Cincinnati, and in 1901 was ordained in the Presbyterian Church, at Condit.

He served parishes in New Carlisle, Lawrenceburg, Ind.; Lockland, Gallipolis, and came to Bloomingburg from Gallipolis in 1927, where he was pastor of the Presbyterian Church and also McNair Memorial Church in Washington C. H. from Sept., 1927 until Sept. 1, 1948.

Rev. Glenn was a tireless worker in the ministry and leaves a wide circle of friends in this community.

Surviving are his widow, and one son, John MacGregor Glenn, of Bloomingburg. He was the last member of a large family.

Funeral services will be held in the Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church Wednesday at 2 P. M., conducted by Rev. John K. Abernethy, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Washington C. H., assisted by Rev. Allen Peterson, pastor of the Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church and McNair Chapel.

Friends may call at the residence after 5 P. M. Monday.

Interment will be made in the Bloomingburg Cemetery under direction of the Gerstner Funeral Home.

Arms Bill Provisions

(Continued from Page One) carrying out its principals of "self proposal directly to the North Atlantic treaty, the state department said the program would "complement" the treaty by help and mutual aid.

Major provisions of the legislation as prepared by the state department:

- "Nothing in this act shall alter, amend, revoke, repeal, or otherwise affect the provisions of the atomic energy act of 1946." (That act bars the government from releasing atomic explosives. Hence this section means the president could not give other countries atomic bombs.)
- Arms could be supplied to all

The Old Home Town

By Stanley



nations which have joined with this country in "collective defense" arrangements providing for "self help and mutual aid."

(This would apply to Latin American countries under the so-called Rio Treaty—a western hemisphere defensive alliance.)

The president also would be authorized to aid other nations (meaning Greece, Turkey and so on) "whose increased ability to defend themselves against aggression is important to the national interest of the United States."

3. The president could obtain equipment for the aid program by (A) taking it out of government stocks, (B) buying it new and (C) helping the other nations to produce it themselves.

4. The president also could accept materials from other governments "as a condition of or in connection with 'the American help. This follows the general principle of wartime "reverse lend-lease."

5. The goods to be given out by the United States would have some strings attached.

6. The whole operation would

have to be "consistent" with the United Nations charter and the president would be required to shut off help to any country against which the U. N. took action.

7. To get the program under way without waiting for an actual appropriation by Congress, the reconstruction finance corporation would be empowered to advance the president \$125,000,000.

8. In addition to the \$145,000,000 (A) appropriation, the act would permit the president—actually the armed forces—to buy and sell arms under foreign aid contracts up to a maximum of \$100,000,000. This provision supplies in this country.

9. The president could set up whatever organization he considers necessary to run the program. He could hire one official at a salary of \$16,000 a year and three others at salaries of \$15,000.

More than one billion tons of steel are said to be in use in America each year for domestic use.

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WELCOME
TO
THE FAYETTE CO. FAIR
WASHINGTON C. H.
DAY AND NIGHT
July 26-27-28-29-30

— RACE PROGRAM —		
Mutual Betting — Starting Gate Every Day Will Be A "Good Day"		
WEDNESDAY, JULY 27		
2 Year Old Pace, Stake	\$1200.00
22 Pace, Overnight	750.00
15 Trot, Stake	1000.00
3 Year Old Trot, Stake	1000.00
THURSDAY, JULY 28		
3 Year Old Pace, Stake	\$1000.00
Free For All Pace, Overnight	800.00
28 Trot, Stake	1000.00
2 Year Old Trot, Stake	1200.00
FRIDAY, JULY 29		
15 Pace, Stake "Blue Grass of Ohio"	\$2000.00
28 Pace, Stake	1000.00
25 Trot, Overnight	750.00
22 Trot, Overnight	750.00
SATURDAY, JULY 30		
25 Pace, Overnight	\$ 750.00
Free For All Trot, Overnight	800.00
18 Trot, Overnight	750.00
18 Pace, Overnight	750.00

NIGHT ATTRACTIONS

"Don't Miss Them — The Best Yet"

Tuesday & Wednesday Nights
KLEIN'S RHYTHM REVUE OF 1949

Thursday Night
KLEIN'S CIRCUS VARIETIES

Friday Night
4-H CLUB SHOW AND SALE
(Free Grandstand)

Saturday Night
HORSE PULLING CONTEST

A LARGE, SPECTACULAR MIDWAY!

Outstanding Exhibits
of
4-H Club — Livestock — Granges
And Horticulture

Mercury Reaches 95 Here Sunday

Once more the mercury reached 95 degrees here over Sunday, and the humidity was such that people generally sweltered in discomfort, not only during the day, but much of the night, as the mercury did not drop below 68 during the night, was 81 degrees at 8 A. M. Monday, and soaring toward

another mark in the nineties during the day.

The peak a year ago was 84 degrees.

Generally local residents are becoming mor or less accustomed to the heat as result of the long siege of hot days and unusual humidity.

The weather is ideal for developing the corn, which has been receiving sufficient moisture to carry it along in good condition.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

Business Girls Luncheon Specials 40 to 50c
Women Shoppers Also Enjoy The Daily Specials
Or Try A Sandwich Salad or Dessert and Coffee
Meet Your Friends For Lunch or Evening Dinner

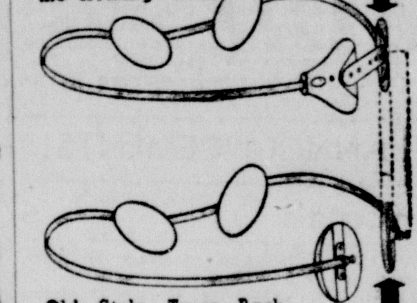
BUSINESS GIRLS

Hotel Washington Coffee Shop
Weddings Breakfasts Receptions Banquets

KILLED BY AUTO
WEST UNION—Walter Jackson Steward, 61, was killed by a hit-skip driver on U. S. 21 near here.

The 45,000 square feet of faience clay tile wall surfacings in the network of subway concourses under Philadelphia's City Hall section is believed to constitute the largest faience tile installation in the world.

Akron Modern Truss Back Pad—No protruding stud posts to wear the clothing—neat.



Old Style Truss Back Pads—Note the cumbersome stud posts causing discomfort.

Downtown Drug

Strictly U. S. No. 1 . . . Yellow Freestone

PEACHES

You'll love the flavor of these large peaches. Just the right size for canning. These peaches have a deep golden color that you'll be proud to serve as dessert.

Fine For Canning
2-inch and up
BUSHEL
3 89
3 Lbs. 27c

For Your Picnic Needs

POTATO CHIPS ALBERLY, 8-Oz. Crisp Tender 4-Oz. Bag 19c 33c	SLICED PINEAPPLE or CHUNKS HARTLEY No. 2 Can 27 1/2c
PICKLES WHOLE DILL Nameite Value 105-Oz. Jar 49c 27c	NEW 1949 PEAS Little Green Wisc. 17-Oz. Can 25c
ALBERLY BREAD 16 Oz. 20 Lf. 10c 13 1/2c	SIoux BEE HONEY Pure 16-Oz. Jar 30c
FISHER CHEESE Gotham. Hi Power. 7% 12-Oz. Bottle 10c	PLUM PRESERVES Smuckers 2 -Lb. Jar 29c
BEER 12-Oz. Bottle 10c	UNCLE BEN'S RICE Converted Long Grain Pkg. 21c
BUNS OR CONEYS 9-Inch Party Plates in gay pastel colors Handy Pkg. of 10 8 16c	WOODBURY SOAP 2 Bath Size Bars 20c
PAPER PLATES 9-Inch Party Plates in gay pastel colors Handy Pkg. of 10 10c	PEACHES HALVES Hunt or Nugget Brand. No. 2 1/2 Can 25c
Sandwich Bags Tidy House Save All 125-Qt. Ea. 8 18c	HALVES Stokely, Libby, D. Monte. No. 2 1/2 27c
Wax Paper 125-Qt. Ea. 18c	SIRLOIN STEAKS Cut from Albers Naturally Aged Tender Beef. Priced Right Lb. 79c
Salat Dressing Quart Jar 32c	HAMBURGER Ideal for Loaf or Patties. Albers Big Budget Buy 47c
Hunt's Catsup 12-Oz. Bot 12 1/2c	Mustard Rel Tang Value. Qt. 14 1/2c
Charcoal For Picnic Grills, Bag 33c	Queen Olives 4 1/2-Oz. Bot. 33c
Cane Sugar Jack Frost 5 Lbs. 48c	Forks & Spoons Picnic Pkg. Ea. 7 1/2c

RED POTATOES

U. S. No. 1. Size A Excellent Cookers Save at Albers **10 Lbs. 57c**

SUNKIST ORANGES 288's 35c
LEMONS Sunkist Calif. Juicy. 350 Size **6 For 25c**

CALIF. CARROTS 16 1/2 Size Bunch **10c**

ICEBERG LETTUCE 6 1/2 Size Each **14 1/2c**

NEW CABBAGE Solid Heads For Slew. Lb. **4 1/2c**

LARGE RED PLUMS Calif. Pkg. **14 1/2c**

WEALTHY APPLES U. S. No. 1. 3 Lbs. **25c**

BARTLETT PEARS Finest Calif. Lb. **15c**

MAMMOTH CANTALOUPES Fancy Ariz. 2 1/2 Size EA. **25c**

PEACHES

HALVES Hunt or Nugget Brand. No. 2 1/2 Can **25c**

HALVES Stokely, Libby, D. Monte. No. 2 1/2 **27c**

SIRLOIN STEAKS

Cut from Albers Naturally Aged Tender Beef. Priced Right Lb. **79c**

HAMBURGER

Ideal for Loaf or Patties. Albers Big Budget Buy **47c**

Better Living For More People

Albers

SUPER MARKETS

Sliced Bacon Swift Premium Sweet Cure. Lb. 62c	Cod Fillets No Bone. No Waste. Pan Ready. Pound 39c
Pickle & Pimento Loaf Lb. 47c	Haddock Fillets Dip and Fry. Pound 39c
Breakfast Bacon Sliced Pound 47c	